

DON'T BE AFRAID OF WASTING TIME BY LEARNING SOMETHING YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED TO KNOW.

This Week

Paragraphs of the Week

Funeral services of Robert Herick, author and government secretary of the Virgin Islands, who died there Dec. 23, were held at York Village last week. Burial was in the York Village cemetery. He was 71 years old.

Elmer E. White, Lisbon undertaker, was drowned Sunday when his truck went through the ice while watching horse races on the Androscoggin river course, Lisbon Falls.

Frank C. Marston, 69, for the past 20 years superintendent of the Maine State Highway garage at Augusta, died Sunday.

The Christian Civic League has reported that a majority of Maine cities and towns show marked increase in drunkenness in 1938, as compared with 1933, the last year of prohibition.

Miss Fernande Lavigne, 21, Biddeford, was killed Sunday night while walking along the highway, when struck by an automobile driven by Romeo J. Harvey, Westbrook. Harvey was held in \$5,000, charged with manslaughter.

James M. Georgelas, native of Lynn, arrested Monday in Lewiston for passing counterfeit bills.

Temporary truce declared on Czechoslovak and Hungarian borderlands; Carpatho-Ukrainian and Hungarian forces agreed to withdraw a mile.

Tom Mooney was pardoned Saturday from San Quentin prison, California, after serving 21 years for murder in the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing.

Trial for Herbert W. Sprague, Portland, charged with murder of Barbara Driscoll of Portsmouth, N. H., started in Exeter, N. H., Monday.

After a six day strike employers of 5,000 truck drivers agreed to pay \$39 for 48 hour week. Pay demanded was \$40 for 40 hour week. One driver died after beating by group of men. Estimated \$3,000,000 worth of food tied up.

Report is announced from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, now in Berlin, on the strength of Germany's air force which he advises makes Germany mistress of the air as Britain is mistress of the sea.

The 76th Congress opened officially Jan. 3, heard the President's address on the state of the nation on Jan. 4, and received his budget message on Jan. 5. Under pressure from the country to exercise economy, Congress faces a budget of approximately 10 billion dollars recommended by the President and advised by him that any economies attempted would be on the responsibility of the Congress. The President's budget plans are based upon an 80 billion dollar income, which if reached, will provide the budget requirement without new taxes. The 1938 income was 60 billion.

The Supreme Court post made vacant by the death of Justice Cardozo was given to Felix Frankfurter, Harvard law professor, a brilliant jurist and one of the closest friends and advisors of the President. Frankfurter, while considered extremely liberal, is held in high esteem for his legal mind and personal integrity. He rises to this high post from a start in this country as an Austrian-Jew immigrant.

The White House was the scene of an unusual event, Jan. 7, when Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 2d, six months old, was christened. It has been 50 years since the White House christening of Baby McKee, granddaughter of President Harrison.

A deficiency appropriation of \$375,000,000 is asked of Congress to keep the Works Progress Administration in operation. There is a total cost of \$61 per person employed. The President asks for enough to carry the W. P. A. for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Says Roger Babson: "Total business by the end of 1939 will be as good as—perhaps even better than—at any year end since 1929.... Jobs, wages, retail sales, stocks and even farm prices should chalk up good-sized gains....there are no 'hedgies' tacked on to my forecast." 3

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1896

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLV—Number 2

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939

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QUICK ACTION SAVES BARN

Fire starting around a gasoline engine in Major Hastings' barn threatened to make a serious blaze Friday afternoon. The engine, used to pump water, was located in a room at the front of the building. When the fire started Clarence Enman, who works there, closed the doors and rushed to the house to call the fire department. Returning to the barn he went at once to the high beams where there was an open top 500 gallon tank full of water, and with a pail threw water down the stairway to the blazing room. Staying there until forced down by smoke he was able to extinguish the fire in the room where it started except for a few places which were easily reached by a hose from the booster tank of the Bethel pumper. Mr. Enman deserves much credit for his quick thinking and action.

MAINE TO TAKE PART IN SPORTSMEN'S SHOWS

Plans for Maine's participation in the New York and Boston Sportsmen's Shows have been announced. Once again the scenic and recreational advantages of the Pine Tree State will be portrayed before hundreds of thousands of vacation minded people by a beautiful exhibit occupying the choicest position at the two events. The Maine Development Commission and the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game are joining forces in this activity.

The Boston show will be held Feb. 4 to 12 and New York Feb. 18 to 26. This will be the 12th consecutive year for Maine at Boston and the sixth at New York.

Available to those who view the exhibit will be Maine literature of all kinds telling of the various regions, accommodations and recreational facilities. Trained employees of both departments will be on duty to answer questions and "sell Maine."

The exhibit is now being built under the direction of Kilr Beck who is also working on the World Fair presentation. It will depict various typical Maine scenes with animals, fish, hills, forests and streams. The exhibit will be 100 feet long.

Last year more than 400,000 persons attended the shows. Maine will be in competition with other go getting states and several business minded Canadian provinces. For many years Maine's exhibit has been recognized as the "hit" of the shows and according to Mr. Beck's plans this year will be no exception.

457 4-H MEMBERS ENROLLED

Four hundred and fifty-seven membership cards have been received by 40 club leaders. This is an increase of 171 cards over last year's records. Oxford County now ranks third in membership in the state according to the "Club Echoes" of January 1. Penobscot leads with 566 and Kennebec places second with 520. Help Oxford to lead in the State by starting new clubs or reorganizing our old clubs. Andrew Welch, Buckfield, leads the largest club with 24 projects. Mrs. Gertrude Shaw's Sweet Corn Valley Club, North Fryeburg, ranks second with 20 boys taking 20 projects.

NOTICE

To avoid the possibility of an accident during snow removal the public are urged not to park their cars longer than necessary in the streets, especially at night and during storms.

Road Commissioner

On 'Appeasement' Mission



Lord Halifax, British foreign secretary (left), and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who arrived in Rome Wednesday for diplomatic conversations with Premier Benito Mussolini. Foreign observers predict the Englishmen will

continue their policy of "appeasement" European dictators, and that the current visit will result in France's partial capitulation to Italian territorial demands in the Mediterranean as the price of continued peace.

GOULD TRAVELS TO MECHANIC FALLS

This week the Gould Basketball teams, boys and girls, travel to Mechanic Falls to meet the High School teams of that village in what should prove some real interesting games. Mechanic Falls girls' teams have been outstanding in past years and this year they still have some of their star players back to represent them in the preliminary game Friday. The Gould girls showed considerable improvement over their pre-holiday game and may be able to give the Falls girls a real battle.

Last year the Mechanic Falls-Gould game was cancelled to allow Gould to play in the Lewiston Tourney. The only other time the boys have played Mechanic Falls they were badly beaten, hence they are seeking their first victory over their Western Maine Conference foes on that playing surface.

Basketball Games Saturday

The Gould boys "B" squad basketball team and the girls' second team will meet respective teams representing West Paris High School at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. This will be the first game for either team and as the West Paris "Basket Tossers" have been playing a considerable schedule the local boys and girls will be playing under quite a handicap.

Coaches Bowhay for the boys and Miss Hanson for the girls have not as yet announced starting lineups for their teams but both teams should put up a battle well worth while. The girls' game will start at 2:30 and the boys' affair at 3:30. Parents and friends are invited to these two games. There is to be no admission charge.

BLINDED BY HOT HORSESHOE

Harlan Kimball of West Bethel was temporarily blinded Tuesday. He was sharpening a horseshoe at the shop of Frank Bartlett when the shoe flew from the anvil, striking the eyelid and bruising the eyeball.

Among the 30,000 winners of prizes awarded by Butler Brothers of New York in a contest in connection with a school sale in September were Avis Fay Enman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Enman of Bethel, who received a five-cell flashlight, and Warren Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pierce of West Paris, who was awarded a mechanical pencil. Both prizes were sent by the company to Brown's Variety Store to be given to the winners.

OXFORD 4-H BOY TO BE DELEGATE NATIONAL CAMP

Oxford County is one of four counties in the state to have the privilege of sending a club member to National 4-H Camp at Washington next June. This year, the delegate will be the outstanding club boy in the county. He will be selected by a committee on his club work which includes project work, assistant leadership, club activities and number of years in 4-H work. His ability to tell of his trip on his return will also be considered. In 1935, Aino Niskanen of Paris Hill attended National 4-H Camp, representing the county. Aino attended 15 local contests and regular club meetings to tell of her experiences at this camp, in appreciation of the funds raised by the clubs for her trip. Oxford clubs will now be starting plans to raise \$75 for their delegate's expenses to National Camp.

GOULD 29—OXFORD 28

Fans once more were treated to plenty excitement as Gould Academy came from behind to again defeat Oxford for the second time this season. The visitors, led by Kane who angled some pretty shots early in the game, took a lead which they held until the final period. The first period the Oxford team led 10-5. The Blue and Gold put on a second period rally however that put them back in the ball game with a 14-12 score against them as the half ended.

Both teams fought hard but neither played exceptionally good ball. In fact the play at times was extremely ragged, with both teams keyed to a pitch. Early in the final period with Palmer and Wentzell hitting their stride the local boys gained a through point advantage which they held for most of the period but which was cut to only a one point margin just before the game ended.

—Continued on Page Eight

MOTORISTS

may secure 1939 Number Plates and Licenses at a TEMPORARY REGISTRATION OFFICE at the Town Clerk's Office BETHEL Monday-Tuesday, JAN. 23-24

HAPPENINGS OF 1938

It is not often that a definite desire of newspaper readers is expressed. But we learn that a review of the notable events of the preceding year is an appreciated feature. Last week's Citizen gave a short account of the building activities and this week other news will be considered.

Not mentioned last week were two industrial events of importance. The town acquired possession of the Morrill Adams Co. mill and land at West Bethel and this was leased for a term of years to Newton & Tebbets, Inc., who also have the privilege of buying the property. P. H. Chadbourn & Co., who have operated a portable mill on the Songo Pond road for some time, moved their plant to the Frank Brooks place at South Bethel. Here their mill is located for more permanent work and it is planned to have a siding from the railroad built in the spring. Both of these mills are operated by electric power.

Jan. 8. Town voted at special meeting to amend "tax abatement" contract with the Central Maine Power Co. to include lines to be built to Gilead line and to North-west Bethel.

Feb. 4. Del Witham of Buckfield was badly injured when thrown from heavily loaded dray on steep slope of Long Mountain in Greenwood.

Feb. 6. Glenn Martin, Greenwood Center, was severely burned when gasoline exploded and set fire to home.

Feb. 12. Arthur Gibbs' car stolen at Newry Corner, recovered in Mexico the next day.

Feb. 15. Town schools closed for week after case of scarlet fever was discovered.

Mar. 3. Alton Carroll's car was damaged \$300 in collision with truck at Mill Brook bridge.

May. White Mountain National Forest closed because of drouth and fire hazard.

May 12. Gould Academy defeated South Paris H. S. 63-27 in track meet.

May 19. Mail plane, piloted by Roland Maheux of Auburn, lands here; part of National Air Mail Week observance.

May 22. Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Mills of Albany, celebrated 50th wedding anniversary.

May 23. School Play Day held at Bethel. Children participating were from Bethel, Greenwood, Gilead, Newry, Upton and Mason.

June 3. Collins Morgan, Bethel's only Civil War veteran, observed 96th birthday.

June 4. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Larabee assumed management of Maple Inn.

June 9. Thirty-nine graduated at Gould Academy exercises.

June 24. Francis Carroll indicted for murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield, Oct. 13, 1937.

June 28. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards were honor guests at party celebrating their 48th wedding anniversary.

July 4. Mrs. Mildred Bennett of Fryeburg struck in hip by glancing bullet from rifle of Edward Lap-ham.

July. Work begun on new Gould athletic field.

July 26. Lightning struck ferry house, Northwest Bethel, passing through child's crib.

July 31. Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister of Albany celebrated 50th anniversary of wedding.

Littlefield family reunion held at Locke Mills.

Aug. 7. American Legion Field Day at Littlefield's beach, Locke Mills.

Aug. 12. Francis Carroll found guilty of Littlefield murder.

Aug. 24. Garden Club of Bethel held third annual flower show.

—Continued on Page Five

People and Spots in the Late News



NEW RAPS FOR CONGRESS . . . With stormy session predicted because of increased minority power, William B. Bankhead, speaker of house, needed plenty of gavel. Photo at right shows Capitol Machinist E. S. Kenyon (left) turning out new supply as Capitol Architect David Lynn looks on.



YEAR'S PRIZE ROOKIE . . . "That's my boy!" beams Mrs. Nona Hutchinson, over son Freddie, 19, Coast League pitching sensation for whom Detroit Tigers gave four players and reported \$35,000 in winter trade. He won 25, lost 7, for home town Seattle baseball club in 1938.



FOR SKIS AND SNOW . . . Not even smart little misses of school age are overlooked this year by busy Parisian fashion experts, who created this all-knitted ski costume in brown and white for the young sub-deb who thrills to winter sports.



FRIENDLY "FRANKENSTEIN" . . . More dependable than most Christmas cigarette lighters is this robot built by August Huber of Niederstufen, Switzerland. Controlled by radio, it walks, talks, sings, yodels. It's seven feet tall and weighs 400 pounds.



END OF CHAIN TAXES . . . John A. Hartford, president of 80-year-old chain grocery organization, in year-end statement cited increased patronage of chains wherever anti-chain legislation has been agitated, and mounting opposition by farmers, consumers and wage-earners to chain store taxes, as foreshadowing defeat of Patman bill to tax chains out of existence.

Charter No. 7618 Reserve District No. 1 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK OF MAINE, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1938, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts	\$78,928.02
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	43,912.50
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,400.63
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	177,444.20
5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	1,500.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	119,246.86
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,500.00
11. Other assets	434.82
12. Total Assets	\$429,366.83
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$275,742.58
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	974.41
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	44,798.03
19. Total Deposits	\$321,515.02
23. Other liabilities	625.00
24. Total Liabilities	\$322,140.02
CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
25. Capital stock: (c) Common, total par	\$25,000.00
26. Surplus	25,000.00
27. Undivided profits	57,226.81
29. Total Capital Account	107,226.81
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Account	\$429,366.83

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss:
I, Ellery C. Park, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ELLERY C. PARK, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1939.
ALICE J. BROOKS, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
FRANK E. HANSCOM
E. E. WHITNEY
FRED B. MERRILL
Directors.

North Newry

Dr. Coombs of the Health Department, Augusta, called at L. E. Wight's one day last week.

Church Services were held at the home of H. H. Morton Sunday.

Foy Brown of Peterborough, N. H. was a guest of his sister, Mrs. James Martin, over the week-end.

Mrs. F. W. Wight entertained children of the Sunday School Monday evening. Those present were Pauline, Naomi and Walter Enman, Richard Blake, Vada Enman, Betty Wight, Geneva Lane, Elaine Vail, Ethel Hutchinson, Paul and Owen Wight. Refreshments of popcorn, apples and candy were served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight, Fred Kilgore, Amy Bennett, Francis Davis and Mrs. Robert Davis attended Bear River Grange Installation Saturday night.

Roger Hanscom is driving team for Fred Kilgore.

Miss Helen Varner spent the week-end at her home in Auburn.

Copies of the Farm Outlook for 1939 are available from the Extension Service, College of Agriculture, Orono, Maine. This is a U. S. Department of Agriculture bulletin, issued each year, containing a brief review of prospects for major crop enterprises during the coming year.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel NORWAY
Mon. Afternoon Tel. 228
Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

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MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS
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Bethel, Maine

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are Sold by Bethel Merchants. The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL.

CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON
Community, Rogers Bros., and
Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWEN
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWEN

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
MUNSON WEAR, ROWEN
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWEN

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said December. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

William J. Upson, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the Reduction of the penal sum of surety bond of administratrix, presented by Nina H. Upson, administratrix.

William J. Upson, late of Bethel, deceased; Fourth account presented for allowance by Nina H. Upson, administratrix.

William J. Upson, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for order to partially distribute balance remaining in her hands, presented by Nina H. Upson, administratrix.

Elna E. Lane, late of Upton, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Elsworth E. Lane, administrator.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 20th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Members of Bear River Grange enjoyed an oyster stew supper at the hall Saturday evening, Jan. 7 with 41 present. This was followed by the regular meeting with all officers in their chairs with the exception of Ceres, who came later. It was voted that we send our Lecturer L. E. Wight to the Lecturers' Conference in Augusta.

After a short recess the following officers were installed by Past Master Ernest Holt with Etta Brinck as Marshal; Gwendolin Holt and Minnie Bennett as Emblem Bearers, and Agnes Chase at the piano. The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Master, F. I. French, Overseer, Arthur Bennett; Lec. L. E. Wight; Steward, Arthur Dudley; Ass't Steward, Alfred Taylor; Chaplain, Madeline Dudley; Treas., Edw. Bennett; Sec., Addie Saunders; G. K., Fred Kilgore; Ceres, Carrie French; Pomona, Josephine Smith; Flora, Susan Wight; L. A. S., Kathryn Taylor. The installing officer was then installed by P. O. Brinck as a member of the executive committee for three years.

This was followed by a short program. For the next meeting, Arthur Dudley was appointed on the committee for music, Addie Saunders for stunts and Brother and Sister Taylor for contents.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange met Saturday, Jan. 7, for an all day meeting. Dinner was served at noon. The officers of the Juvenile Grange were installed in the forenoon by Assistant Matron, Verna Swan. Members of the subordinate Grange were present at the installation. In the afternoon the officers of Franklin Grange were installed by Carroll Bean, State Overseer, and Mrs. Bean and friend of Mystic Tyde, Kenduskeag. Mrs. Miriam McAllister also assisted. The members of the Juvenile Grange were present at the installation. Other Granges represented were: Kezar Lake, North Lovell; Round Mountain, Albany; Mystic Tyde, Kenduskeag; and Massachusetts No. 346, Stoneham, Mass.

The program was as follows: Remarks, Rev. James MacKillop and visitors
Solo, (encore) Corrine King
Saxophone solo, (encore) Lucy Curtis
Duet, (encore) Gertrude Redman and Annie Davis
Violin solo, (encore) Wayne Redman
Song, Rev. MacKillop, Thelma MacKillop, Velma Cummings, Margaret Howe, Beatrice Hathaway

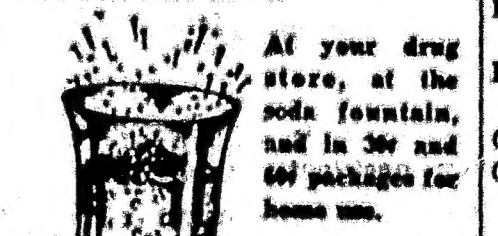
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MEN'S CLOTHING-FURNISHINGS 102 CONGRESS
QUALITY-SERVICE-SATISFACTION RUMFORD, ME.

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Don't let HEADACHE, Acid Indigestion, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic Pains, rob you of healthful recreation. Take Alka-Seltzer. Find out for yourself how quickly it will relieve your every-day ailments.

Alka-Seltzer relieves pain because it contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate). Alka-Seltzer's vegetable and mineral alkalizers help to neutralize excess stomach acids.



BE WISE-ALKALIZE



Barbara

Hotel, Show I Mercury Theater Story Hour, though not all

Paul White, who won a McGee silver cup, won a Whiteman Northwestern

Famous refused to try wasn't enough couldn't write Bill B. Ending' and more as less Jim's Ruby cast bought for \$10,000!!



Harriet

NEWS OF THE UMH LAR

FRIDAY: The Society of Mr. and Mrs. 7:30. There will be a singing after the

SATURDAY: and Hippopotamus 232 will go to C. derness Camp. Many of the pass their out

SUNDAY: Service will of Mr. and Mrs. 10:30. Church at 9:45.

The Upton be at 2:00 p. Church School preach in Upton subject: "Day of the Lord."

MONDAY: Eagle Patrol meet at the 7:00 p. m. The society will meet

TUESDAY: Upton and New Paris to attend discussion group. Paul Vogt of of Agriculture

BRY

BIG 9

Baker's COFFEE IVORY SOAP Clabber Girl BAKING POWDER IGA Gelatine Desserts IGA ROLLED OATS

IGA CREAM CHEESE IGA Maine POD RUN Golden Bantam CORN Superba FORMOSA



LISTEN TO THIS

BY TOM FIZDALE



Barbara Luddy

Hotel, Show Boat, Curtain Time, Lights Out, Mercury Theater, Death Valley Days, True Story Hour, etc., use the same formula, although not all of them use original drama.

Paul Whiteman's new Sweet Singer is Clark Dennis, who recently wed Jane Vance. Dennis was McGee singer before Don Novis and Jane won a Whiteman audition while still a student at Northwestern university.

Famous film writer Patterson McNutt refused to try radio scripting—because there wasn't enough \$\$\$ in it—until pals bet he couldn't write in the radio idiom. Star Theater's Bill Bacher bought McNutt's "Happy Ending" and broadcast it with John Barrymore as lead. Next morning Paramount film's Ruby Cowan, who'd heard the broadcast, bought film rights to the McNutt opus for \$10,000!!!



Harriet Brewer
She Sings Hymns of
All Churches

Arlene Francis adds lead role in "Michael Drops In" on Broadway's stage to radiating in "Big Sister" over CBS.

Advent of television won't bother such booful radiactresses as Barbara Weeks, Lucille Wall, Joan Blaine, Joan Winters, Betty Winkler, etc., but what's Tommy Riggs' Betty Lou gonna do? Be televised by X-ray camera?

Now add Lulu Belle to list of ladies whose entree to film fame was radio's microphone. Favorite hill billy of radio's National Barn Dance, Lulu Belle and husband, Skyland Scotty, screened "Shine On Harvest Moon" for Republic. They plan to appear in person with film when it's released shortly.

Famous last lines: Jack Haley—"Sonja Henle is a good skate."



Skinny Ennis
Bob Hope's Bandman

Hanover

An Oxford Bear Lodge basketball team has been organized with Addison Saunders as manager and consists of the following players: Roland Glines, Edwin Knight, William Elliott, Donald Stanley, Philip Chapman Jr., Willard Batchelder, Addison Saunders and Wilson Bartlett. The following games are scheduled: Monday, Jan. 9, Rumford Ramblers at Hanover; Friday, Jan. 13, Mexico Lions at Hanover; Jan. 16, Rumford Pirates at Hanover. Stuart Martin will act as referee for the home games. Any K. of P. team wishing games will contact with the manager.

Mrs. Genie Daly of Portland and Exeter left for Exeter, Saturday morning after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders.

Mrs. Sam Smith is ill at her home.

Clement Worcester has begun cutting ice on Elliott's Pond.

Milton

Mrs. Cora Millett is slowly gaining after her bad fall at E. L. Tebbett's Spool Co. mill at Locke Mills where she was employed.

Miss Clara Jackson and Miss Florence Burnham were home over the week-end from Rumford.

Louis and Catharine Gireau of North Woodstock were callers at Alex Miller's Sunday.

Miss Clara Jackson and Miss Florence Burnham were in Locke Mills Sunday to see Mrs. Nellie Moody, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller were in Rumford Saturday and called on Mr. and Mrs. George Burns.

Sunday callers at Mrs. Addie Lapham's were Mrs. Eva Clifford of Rumford and Roland Lord.

Sunday callers at Walter Millett's were Clinton and Sherwood Buck of North Woodstock, Clint and Raynor Littlefield of Locke Mills and Mrs. Agnes Coffin and two children of Bryant Pond.

West Bethel

Mrs. Arthur Wilson, who has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Bennett, and family returned to Newton Highlands Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Abbott is spending a few days with Mrs. Frank Robertson in Bethel.

Mrs. Carmelo Onofrio and two children from Andover were guests of her mother, Mrs. Carlton Saunders recently.

Mrs. Helen Perkins was in Bethel Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Abbott entertained at her home Friday evening 22 of her Sunday School pupils. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Dana Morrill is ill at this writing.

Clarence Bennett was in Biddeford Monday.

Mrs. Clayton Kendall and Mrs. Carlton Saunders were in Bethel Tuesday.



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Special This Month

This Fine EASY WASHER

Only 2.⁵⁰ DOWN

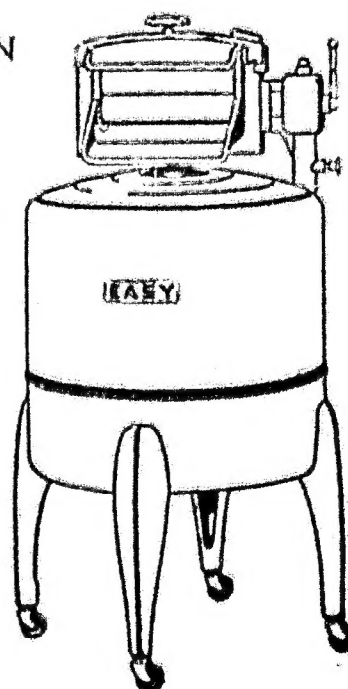
18 Monthly payments of approximately \$2.85

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A few 1938 models at greatly reduced prices.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY



Above Model
Only \$49.95 Cash

PHONE FOR A DEMONSTRATION — NO OBLIGATION WHATEVER

NEWS OF THE UMBAGOG INTERSTATE LARGER PARISH

FRIDAY: The Newry Young People's Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton at 7:30. There will be a business meeting after the regular meeting.

SATURDAY: The Wolf, Eagle and Hippopotamus Patrols of Troop 232 will go on a hike to the Wilderness Camp on Umbagog Lake. Many of the boys are hoping to pass their outdoor tests.

SUNDAY: The Newry Church Service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Wight at 10:30. Church School will be held at 9:45.

The Upton Church Service will be at 2:00 p. m., to be followed by Church School. Mr. Manter will preach in Upton and Newry on the subject: "Dauntless in Facing Difficulties."

MONDAY: The Wolf and the Eagle Patrols of Troop 232 will meet at the Errol Town Hall at 7:00 p. m. The Young People's Society will meet at 8:30.

TUESDAY: A group of men from Upton and Newry will go to South Paris to attend a conference for discussion group leaders led by Paul Vogt of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. We hope some good

Newry

Miss Helen Varner was in Lewiston and Berlin over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sparks and Mrs. Evaline Warren of Rumford were in town Sunday.

Ernest Holt acted as installing officer at Bear River Grange Saturday night.

Bear River and Upton Granges, along with several friends, sent Mrs. Daisie Warren a Sunshine Box Sunday.

Mrs. Philip Fortin and children spent the week-end with her parents in Hanover.

Harold Merrill, who has been confined to the house with a broken leg, is now able to be out without crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone of Berlin were in town Saturday.

Stanley Wheeler of South Paris was making calls in this vicinity Friday.

discussion groups will result from this conference.

There will be the regular Church Service on Sunday River at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY: The Panther Patrol of Troop 232 will meet at the Wilson's Mills School at 3:15. The Young People's Society will meet in the evening at 7:30.

BRYANT'S MARKET

BIG 9 CENT SALE

Baker's COCOA 1/2 lb. can 9c
IVORY SOAP large bar 9c
Clabber Girl
BAKING POWDER 10 oz. 9c
IGA
Gelatin Dessert 2 pkgs. 9c
IGA
ROLLED OATS small pkg. 9c
IGA. pkg. 19c

IGA
CREAM CEREAL pkg. 19c
IGA Maine
POD RUN PEAS 2 cans 29c
Golden Bantam
CORN 3 cans 29c
Superba
FORMOSA OOLONG TEA 29c

Golden Rod 1/2 lb.
ORANGE PEKOE TEA 29c
FRESH CREAMERY
BUTTER lb. roll 29c
Ohio Red Label
MATCHES 12 boxes 39c
Husky
DOG and CAT FOOD 7 cans 39c
Tomato Juice 2 50 oz. cans 49c
Grapefruit Juice 2 46 oz. cans 49c

MANY MORE BIG
9c-19c-29c VALUES

AT IGA Markets Friday and Saturday

BONELESS
SIRLOIN ROAST 1b. 31c
BONELESS BRISKET
CORNED BEEF 1b. 21c

I.G.A. STORES

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
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the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
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contributions in part.

Subscription rate \$2.00 per year;
Three years for \$5.00. Single copies
5c.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939

VALUABLE PROGRAM OFFERED TO DAIRYMEN

Highlighting the dairymen's program at the Agricultural Trades Show at the Lewiston Armory, January 17 to 19 will be the two-day breeding school conducted by Professor S. J. Bromwell, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., Department of Agriculture officials recently announced.

Dairymen who are not familiar with this type of school will be amazed at the marvelous program being offered. Last year this school was patronized by breeders from all sections of the state and many favorable comments were heard at the close of the show.

An excellent opportunity will be afforded Maine dairymen to discuss the principle of breeding, to study the germ cells which transmit producing ability, to see how the laws of inheritance work, and how these may be used in building up their herds.

Herd sire selection will be fully discussed in light of new information discovered within recent years. Many other practical applications will be given.

The school will run morning and afternoon Wednesday and Thursday, January 18 and 19. The sessions will last from 10 a. m. until noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon. No admission charge will be made at any time.



Better Plug the Leaks—

Pocketbooks often spring a leak. And they are worse than leaky roofs or leaky valves when they do.

The worst leak of all is paying more than we need to pay. The best way to stop that leak is to shop and buy where we get full value and save money at the same time.

The ads in this newspaper will stop the leaks and help you keep your pocketbook plump.

Advised by

Andy

After Dark!! ... by Rice

DID YOU KNOW THAT
THE LIGHT YOU SEE
BY IS REDUCED FROM
10,000 FOOT-CANDLES
OF LIGHT WHEN THE
SUN IS SHINING
TO
A FRACTION OF
1 FOOT-CANDLE AFTER
THE SUN HAS SET?

WHEN YOU
DRIVE A CAR
AT NIGHT
REMEMBER!

THAT
HEADLAMPS PROVIDE
ONLY 200 FEET OF ADE-
QUATE VISIBILITY—
ON A WET OR FOGGY
NIGHT JUST HALF THAT.

THAT
AT 50 MILES PER HOUR
200 FEET IS COVERED
IN ABOUT 2 1/2 SECONDS

SLOW DOWN
AFTER DARK

EAST BETHEL FARM BUREAU

The East Bethel Farm Bureau ladies met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hastings Thursday, Jan. 5, for the planning meeting. Miss Ruth Callaghan, H. D. A., spoke on "Out-

look for 1939" and talked over the summary of accounts for the last year.

After dinner, officers were elected for 1939 and the year's meetings were arranged. The officers are:

The SNAPSHOT GUILD FINDING PICTURES



Winter is full of pictures—indoors and out—that you should be capturing now.

WHEN one is taking pictures—in the winter or any other time—there are just three things to seek. They are: interesting subjects, or interesting occurrences, or interesting effects of light.

Any of these—or all together—will yield good pictures, and you can find them almost anywhere.

At random, I have set down a list of winter picture ideas—just suggestions to set your imagination working. Load up your camera, try them—and I'll hazard the guess that you can turn out dozens of good pictures in the next few days.

First, snow pictures. Can you picture the sparkle of sunlight, falling across new snow? Curious shapes of snow in drifts, on trees, on shrubs and fences. Children sledding, or throwing snowballs? Shadow patterns on the snow? Neighbors shoveling snow from the house walk? A horse-drawn sleigh? Tracks of people, or birds, or rabbits, in the snow? Snow falling, soft and white, outside your window? Palms heaten to burn or raven? Birds in the snow, pecking at crumbs? All these will make good pictures.

Then, cold weather. Can you put

cold into a picture—so that the viewer feels it? How about a picture of an old horse, nuzzling a frozen-over water trough? Icicles hanging from a faucet or pump spout? Frost on the kitchen windowpane? Passersby, bending into the wind, snuggled deep into the collars of their overcoats? Someone scattering clinders on an icy pavement? A small boy, rubbing his frosty ears with mittened hands? An old automobile with radiator spouting steam? A stretch of open country with snow clouds dark above it? These are good pictures—they tell the story of winter.

Again, indoors. Warm pictures, to contrast with the cold outside. Have you tried fire-side pictures? Pictures of the family toasting marshmallows, or telling stories before the fire? Reading, under the warm glow of a lamp? These are good—and easy to make, with fast X-type film and two or three photo bulbs.

Pictures such as these are interesting because they tell a story. They have "something to say." And they are the snapshots you should be getting now.

John van Guilder

At Wheat Parley



Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to Great Britain, is chairman of the international wheat advisory committee which began its deliberations in London Tuesday. The last world wheat conference, held in July, postponed action on a proposed quota system for marketing surplus wheat. Since that time world surpluses have increased considerably.

Chairman, Mrs. Bernice Noyes; Secretary, Mrs. Faye Kimball of Locke Mills; Clothing leader, Mrs. Ruth Hastings, with Assistant Mrs. Edith Howe; Foods leader, Mrs. Florence Hastings, with Assistant Mrs. Adelaide Lister of Locke Mills; Home Management, Mrs. Cella Lake, with Assistant Mrs. Sadie Knight; 4-H Club leader, Mrs. Marjorie Billings; Treasurer, Mrs. Emma Day of Locke Mills.

Six of the new members of 1939 live in Locke Mills.

Meetings for the year:

- Jan. 31. Construction and Finishes.
- Feb. 16. Muffin Making.
- Mar. 16. Low Cost Home Improvement. This is to be an evening meeting with the men present. A supper is to be served.
- April 6. Variety in Vegetables.
- May 24. Attractive Bedrooms.
- June 15. Every Day Desserts.
- June — Baby Clinic.
- July — Community calls by H. D. A.
- Aug. 1. Shopping for Your Money's Worth.
- Sept. — Christmas Suggestions.

GOULD ACADEMY

Ski classes have been started at Gould Academy this week for all students interested under the direction of Wilbur R. Myers, Ski Instructor and Coach of the Winter Sports team. The students are divided into four classes: A B C D according to their ability and experience. Instruction in Class D includes walking, turning, climbing and downhill position; in Class C, Traversing, snowplow; Class B, Snowplow turn, Stembogan; Class A, Stembogan and stemchirsty. Pupils will be advanced from the D Class through the other classes until A is reached as they become proficient in the various phases of skiing demanded by each class. Mr. Myers spent a week of the Christmas recess attending a school for Ski Instructors at Jackson, N. H., under the leadership of Austrian skiers Franz Kessler and Benno Rybiska.

The following students have signed up for instruction in skiing: A. Parker, B. Runyon, K. McMillan, G. Brooks, M. Alvord, H. Waterhouse, J. Little, M. Howe, R. Sim, G. Sullivan, V. Adams, J. Chipman, L. Packard, B. Littlefield, L. Leighton, E. Hawkes, J. Cameron, E. Field, J. Haines, G. Stearns, A. Marshall, R. Field, J. Payne, E. Smith, E. McLaren, S. Sim, C. Gay, G. Clark, K. White, P. Duckworth, J. James, G. Buck, E. McMillan, C. Waterhouse, F. Warren, H. Blanchard, C. St. Thomas, R. Bull, B. Moore. The following signed up for Winter Sports team: E. Brown, I. Cummings, B. Bartlett, D. Holt, W. Bull, R. Wentzell, D. Brooks, N. Bartholomae, E. Runyon, L. Kenne, J. Haines, H. Robertson, H. Aubin, N. Amato, R. Baker, J. Larsen, and Frank Littlehale.

Philip S. Sayles, Principal of Gould Academy, is attending a conference of private school and college men at Lafayette College, Easton, Penna., where he will speak Friday evening on Problems of Adjustment in the Secondary School and their Solution.

Oct. 12. Handwork and Design.
Nov. — Christmas Decorations.
Dec. — Planning Meeting.
The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Howe.

TYPEWRITERS

New, Rebuilt or "Used" \$20 and up
AT THE CITIZEN OFFICE

THIS NEWSPAPER OFFERS

Service and Saving

ON YOUR WHOLE YEAR'S READING

It's easy and economical to buy your newspaper and magazines through our combination offers. We save you valuable time and bring you a whole year's pleasure at sensationally low prices.

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR
AND 3 FAMOUS MAGAZINES . . .

ALL FOUR
\$3.20

GROUP A—Select 1 Magazine

Check the magazine that you want (X). Clip list and enclose with coupon below.

- ☐ American Boy1 Yr.
- ☐ American Girl1 Yr.
- ☐ Look Magazine1 Yr.
- ☐ (26 Issues)1 Yr.
- ☐ Christian Herald1 Yr.
- ☐ The Judge1 Yr.
- ☐ Liberty1 Yr.
- ☐ Love and Romance1 Yr.
- ☐ Mechanix Illustrated1 Yr.
- ☐ Movie Mirror1 Yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine1 Yr.
- ☐ True Experiences1 Yr.
- ☐ True Romances1 Yr.
- ☐ True Story1 Yr.

Unexpired Subscriptions Will Be Extended

GROUP B—Select 2 Magazines

Check the magazines that you want (X). Clip list and enclose with coupon below.

- ☐ American Poultry Journal2 Yrs.
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette2 Yrs.
- ☐ Christian Herald6 Mos.
- ☐ Country Home2 Yrs.
- ☐ Farm Journal2 Yrs.
- ☐ Home Arts1 Yr.
- ☐ Needlecraft2 Yrs.
- ☐ McCall's Magazine1 Yr.
- ☐ Motion Picture1 Yr.
- ☐ Open Road (Boys)1 Yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine6 Mos.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly)1 Yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review1 Yr.
- ☐ Romantic Story1 Yr.
- ☐ True Confessions1 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World1 Yr.

FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON NOW!

Clip list of magazines after checking ones desired and return with this coupon. Gentlemen: I enclose \$_____ I want your "Service and Saving" offer which includes a year's subscription to your paper and the magazines checked.

Full Name _____

R. F. D. _____

State _____

Name _____

BETH

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Leroy Hamlin was in Norway Sunday.

Mrs. F. A. Goddard has been ill at her home.

Mrs. Olive Wood is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Minta Luxton has employment at the girls' dormitory.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards are spending this week in Portland.

Mrs. Lulu Eames has gone to New York, where she has employment.

Miss Elizabeth Lyon is learning telephone operating at the local office.

Mrs. Laura Roberts of China is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore and Robert Moore were in Lewiston Monday.

Mrs. Harold Eames of Berlin was the week-end guest of Mrs. Eva Chapman.

Wesley Wheeler is substituting on the Star Route for Ross Knapp, who is ill.

Mrs. Lester Murrey of Berlin is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Philip W. Daye entered the Veterans' Hospital in Togus last Friday for observation.

Kenneth Swan of Bryant Pond was the week-end guest of his uncle, Guy Swan, and family.

Robert Thompson, who has been confined to his home seven weeks by illness is able to be out.

Mrs. Asa Bartlett was in Norway Monday to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Carrie Kingman.

Miss Muriel Brinck returned to Lewiston Wednesday after being at her home here for a month.

Mrs. W. J. Upson and Miss Frances Hodgdon returned Tuesday after spending two weeks in Atlantic City.

Carolyn Daye returned to school Tuesday after being confined to her home the past two weeks by illness.

Friends of Miss Alice Willis are glad to hear that she is comfortably situated at Overlook Lodge, Hallowell.

Mrs. Leslie Coburn is substituting at Bethel Inn for Mrs. May Turner, who has been ill and is now taking a vacation.

Mrs. C. K. Fox has received word of the death of her sister's husband, Walter French of Portland, at St. Petersburg, Fla., Tuesday.

Lorraine Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blinn Collins, is at the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, where she underwent surgery for appendicitis Tuesday.

Mrs. Myrtle Jodrey of Berlin and Errol, who spent last week with her father, G. L. Thurston, left Friday for Orlando, Fla., where she will remain the rest of the winter.

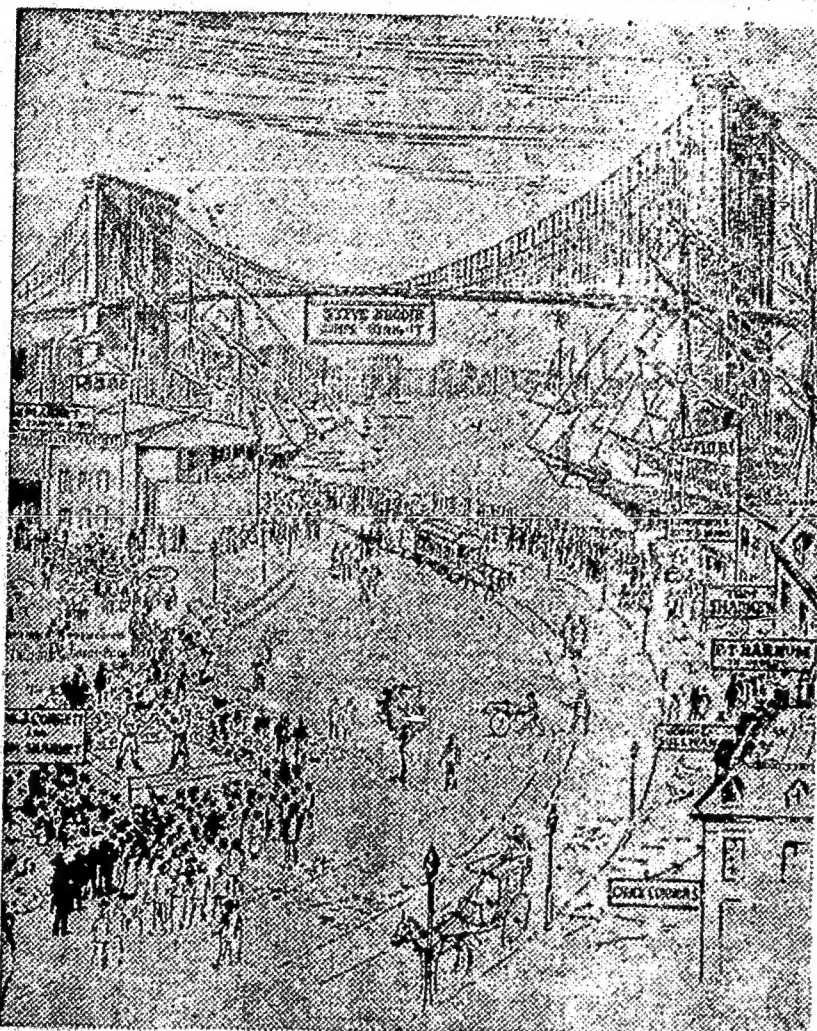
The Ladies' Contract Club was entertained by Mrs. Myron Bryant Friday evening. Mrs. Dorothy Tucker was awarded first prize for the evening and the consolation prize was received by Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerckhoven.

Mrs. Bessie Sloane has received word from Mrs. Grant Maxson, Cordova, Alaska, that the partridge berry jar sent her a few weeks ago arrived safely. Mrs. Maxson writes that the berries are a great curiosity to the inhabitants there.

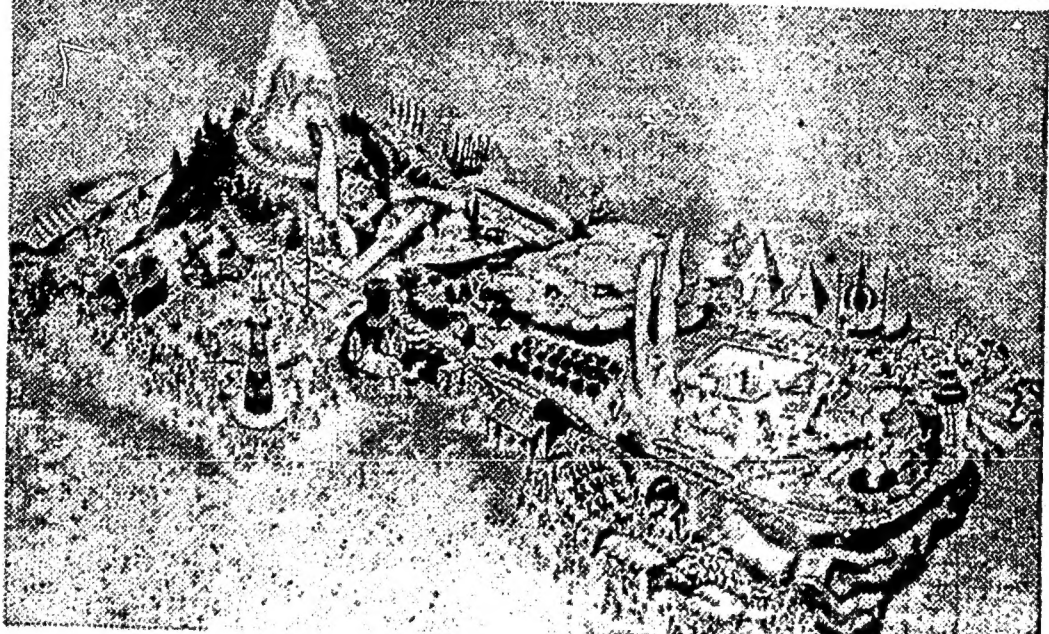
The Boy Scouts held their regular meeting Monday evening at the Legion Rooms. The meeting opened in regular form, led by Earl Hutchinson. The Scouts were divided into three groups and artificial respiration bandaging and knot tying were practiced in the different groups. The meeting closed with the first Scout Law. The final results of the patrol contest are as follows: Panthers, 316.3; Wolves, 427.2.

Funeral services for Miss Flora Wheeler, who died in Castle Rock, Col., Monday, Jan. 2, were held Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at Greenleaf's funeral home. The Christian Science service was conducted by Mrs. Norman Sanborn, First Reader of the Christian Science Society. Mrs. Eddy's beautiful hymn, "O Gentle Presence," was played on the piano by Mrs. Ralph Young. Interment was at the West Bethel cemetery. Those attending the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamlin and Miss Grace Farwell of Gorham, N. H.

FUN AT THE FAIR



NEW YORK—Three of the hundreds of amusements that will furnish enjoyment and thrills at New York World's Fair 1939. Above is a sketch of George Jessel's "Old New York," which will feature "Steve Brodie" jumping from the Brooklyn Bridge (8 times daily). At the right, top, is the 250-foot parachute jump which will bail-out passengers and bring "happy landings." At the right is one feature of the Children's World—"A Trip Around the World."



HAPPENINGS OF 1938

—Continued from Page One
Aug. 30. Women's Democratic Clubs of Bethel, Greenwood and Woodstock held field day at Songo Pond.

Madame Emma Eames, Madame Geraldine Farrar and Madame Marian Telva were guests of Mrs. A. H. C. Finck during the month.

Sept. 5. Robert Sanborn suffers loss of an eye when kicked by horse.

Signs were erected at approaches to village bearing message, "This is Bethel, Maine."

Sept. 13. Gould Academy began 103d year with record registration of 224.

Sept. 21. Several days of heavy rainfall followed by heavy southeast wind of hurricane proportions about 7 p. m. worked unestimated damage to timberlands and public utilities. Local power and telephone circuits out of use for about 20 hours.

Greatly increased railroad traffic on account of blocked lines in Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts following hurricane.

Sept. 24. Citizens of Newry voted to build two-room school building near Newry Corner with aid of P. W. A.

Sept. 25. Annual school reunion was held at East Bethel.

Sept. 26. Attendance of 300 at county meeting of Teachers' Association here.

Brick work was begun on new Gould Academy dormitory.

Oct. 15. Third annual Parents' Day held at Gould Academy with large attendance.

Hundreds of acres of land burned over in Andover.

Oct. 19. Appointment of Robert T. Davis, North Newry postmaster, announced.

Oct. 24. Village Corporation voters decide to have night policeman during the winter.

Nov. 10. Janie Ann Day, three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Day, Farmington, received fractured skull when car smashed her carriage on sidewalk.

Nov. 10. Raymond Bergeron of Berlin, employed in Gilead, was

killed when car overturned in Shelburne.

Nov. 14. First local snowfall.

Nov. 15. National Forest opened; it was closed several weeks on account of fire hazard after hurricane.

Nov. 17. Poems by Pearl Ashby Tibbets and Rebecca Williamson Carter, both of Bethel, appeared in a New England Anthology.

Nov. 27. Arthur A. Chamberlin of West Paris suffered a broken leg, arm and ribs, in a collision near Bryant Pond. He died at Rumford Hospital Nov. 29.

Dec. 5. Fred MacMillan and Mona Martin Wentzell, both of Bethel, were held for March term of court, charged with arson. Unable to furnish \$5000 bail each, both were committed to jail.

Dec. 13. Local Boy Scouts received trophy for largest percentage attendance at Camp Rinds last summer.

Dec. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Peverly of Bryant Pond observed 63d wedding anniversary.

Dec. 17. George Byrus of South Paris suffered two broken legs, internal injuries and concussion of brain when hit by car while working on sand spreader. One leg was amputated.

Fires listed during the year included: Jan. 16, \$500 damage at the home of Elmer Bean on Mechanic Street when an early morning blaze spread in partitions and between floors. Jan. 31, Small damage at home of Wilbur Davis, West Bethel Flat. Mar. 15, Home of George Daniels at Gilead saved by volunteers before arrival of Gorham firemen. April 26, Julius P. Skillings Co. mill, damage \$10,000. May 2, Three sets of buildings burned flat, 300 acres burned over near North Waterford. June 2, Thirty-five acres of timberland burned in Albany, threatening portable mill of Flanders & Perkins. June 26, Leighton mill at Gilead burned flat; estimated loss \$4,000. July 26, Home of Irnie Robbins, Woodstock, burned during electrical storm. Aug. 27, Hersey & Allen mill and home of Bernard Allen at East Stoneham burned in early

morning fire; loss \$17,500. Much lumber saved by Bethel and Norway firemen. Sept. 10, Farm buildings of Fred Scribner in Albany. Nov. 9, Log cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Paine, Albany. Estimated loss \$2,000. Nov. 22, Bethel Inn winter sports cabin at Devil's Kitchen burned; loss over \$1,000.

Deaths

Jan. 2. Albion Holt, 83. Jan. 3, William C. Garey, 62. Jan. 8, Newell Godwin, 67. Jan. 11, Rodney Luxton, 6. Jan. 14, Willard Mason, 72. Jan. 15, Stanley Brooks, 23. Jan. 25, Miss Mary G. Chapman, 86.

Feb. 2, Charles Henry Swan, Locke Mills, 62. Feb. 4, Miss Amy Wheeler, 62. Feb. 10, Merritt Sawin, Waterford, 78. Feb. 11, Mrs. Alice Hart, 21. Feb. 12, Henry B. Foster, Norway, 65. Feb. 14, Silas F. Peaslee, Upton, 88. Feb. 15, Alphonse Van Den Kerckhoven, 65. Feb. 16, Mrs. Cora Perham, Woodstock, 70. Feb. 17, Seymour Brooks, Bryant Pond, 72. Feb. 21, Mrs. Anna T. French, 81. Feb. 21, Mrs. Roxie French, Oxford, 96. Feb. 22, Mrs. Mary Banghart, Portland, 72. Feb. 25, Mrs. Sarah York, 78. Feb. 26, Mrs. Maude Vashaw, 58.

Mar. 1, Henry E. Fuller, in Bath, 28. Mar. 2, Guy Bemis, 57. Mar. 10, Mrs. Ella Coffin Hastings, Florida. Mar. 21, Mrs. Emma B. Whitman, Bryant Pond, 78. Mar. 22, Mrs. Esther Tuell, 89. Mar. 23, Mrs. Rowena Silver, Hanover. Mar. 30, Ceylon M. Kimball, 45. Mar. 30, Fred W. Sanborn, Norway, 83.

April 2, Herbert O. Blake, 78. Apr. 8, James A. Harrington, Scarborough. Apr. 13, George S. Westleigh, South Paris, 62. Apr. 20, Percy Dudley of West Paris, 31. Apr. 22, Mrs. Edith Jackson, Milton, 69. Apr. 23, Fred W. Sanborn, Upton. Apr. 25, Nellie L. Whitman, South Paris, 81. Apr. 26, J. Herbert Ring, Bryant Pond, 57.

May 8, Harold C. King, South Paris, 54. May 15, Mrs. Letha G. Churchill, 58. May 17, Mrs. Florence Ryerson, Milton, 35.

June 7, Mrs. Pauline E. Philbrook at South Portland, 98. June 13, Mrs. Gladys Morrison, at Phillips. June 14, Mrs. Addie C. Robertson, Newry, 60. June 15, Clarence E. Barker, 76. June 17, Alan J. Wallace, at Laurie Lake, Manitoba. June 17, Arthur Ricker, Bryant Pond, 76. June 19, Mrs. Emma Stearns, 70.

July 4, Mrs. Carolyn Chase, Locke Mills, 28. July 8, Paul K. Ames, West Milford, N. J., 75. July 21, Mrs. Lois Mae Luxton, 67. July 24, W. G. Fiske, Albany, 72. July 28, Clarence Jackson, Milton, 79. July 30, Mrs. Rhoda L. Knight, Waterford, 75.

Aug. 1, Etta E. Lane, Upton, 73. Aug. 8, Miss Cora E. Brown, 65. Aug. 13, Rev. William R. Patterson, Biddeford. Aug. 13, Edward L. Bean, Windsor, Vt., 68. Aug. 18, Mrs. Phebe T. Head, 66. Aug. 21, Mrs. Elizabeth Goudy Peterson, Portland, 22. Aug. 23, Mrs. Bessie McKean Ranlett, 60. Aug. 27, Mrs. Annah Perham, Bryant Pond, 82. Aug. 28, Aaron H. Kenerson, in Portland, 66. Aug. 31, Henry B. Skeele, Savannah, Ga., 86. Aug. 31, Willis B. Edwards, Glover, Vt. Aug. 31, L. Eugene Elwell, Mechanic Falls, 72.

Sept. 7, Wallace D. Nevel, Andover, 62. Sept. 11, Mrs. Lydia M. Westleigh, 85. Sept. 11, Robert F. Goddard, 10. Sept. 11, William Mason, 42. Sept. 16, Mrs. Jennie M. Libby, 87. Sept. 23, Mrs. Bessie B. Kessell, Lewiston, 50. Sept. 29, Mrs. Martha Kendall, West Paris, 81.

Oct. 24, Elbridge Llewellyn Buck, Milton, 76.

Nov. 19, Henry J. Doane, Mechanic Falls, 53. Nov. 30, Cullen Abbott, Woodstock, 78. Nov. 30, Mrs. Kate R. Haselton, West Paris, 74.

Dec. 1, Mrs. Ada C. Stiles, West Paris, 73. Dec. 1, Albert Webster, 82. Dec. 2, Mrs. Viola M. Herrick, Greenwood, 81. Dec. Mrs. Althea L. Eames, Newry, 79. Dec. 5, Herbert L. Allen, Bryant Pond, 54. Dec. 10, Lloyd C. Thompson, 36. Dec. 17, Charlotte Philbrick, 5 months. Dec. 19, Mrs. Rubie A. Smith, West Paris, 44. Dec. —, Miss Martha A. Gibson, Pomona, Calif., 72. Dec. 21, Forest L. Howe, Hanover, 72. Dec. 22, Lewis L. Spinney, at Berlin, 75. Dec. 22, Priscilla May Davis, Bryant Pond, 13. Dec. 27, Sidney M. Ring, Bryant Pond, 30. Dec. 28, Rev. Herman W. A. Potter, at Lewiston, 35. Dec. 28, George S. Chapman, 79.

Black Friday!



Next Friday will be one of 1939's two "double" bad luck days, but it won't bother Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and other habitues of London's famous No. 10 Downing Street. The above black cat, who has lolloped on the Downing Street doorstep since last summer, is considered a good luck omen.

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE

His Bluff Is Called



West Paris

The Bates Literary Club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

National Young People's Christian Union Sunday will be observed at the Universalist Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Hazel Perham will preside.

Responsive reading, Phyllis Proctor Scripture, Richard Dunham Solo, Natalie Perham.

Offering, Ushers Harold C. Perham Jr., Raymond Farr Jr. Clarinet solo, Gordon Verill Prayer, Hazel Perham.

Children's story, Grace Chapman History of Y. P. C. U., Stanley Perham.

Poem, "My Life," Durward Buck Sermon, "Laying Life's Foundation," Mary Jacobson.

Musical Benediction.

The First Universalist Parish held its annual meeting at Good Will Hall Friday evening. Supper was served preceding the meeting.

to a large company. At the business meeting, very good reports of the Parish and auxiliaries, Sunday School, Good Will Society, Glad Hand Class and Finance Committee were given. All reported a substantial balance in treasuries. The pastor, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, who has been here 17 years, reported the largest attendance at church of any year since she came. She has attended 25 funerals and has been unable to answer other calls on account of previous engagements, performed nine wedding ceremonies, kept open house for all the meetings of the Parish auxiliaries and very many other local affairs.

Mrs. James Wight and Mrs. Clara Hudson are in poor health.

Mrs. Ada Barden is staying with Miss Ella Curtis for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and son of Old Orchard were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mann.

Sunday River

Miss Ina Bean spent the week-end in Portland.

Mrs. Bertha Bean visited in Auburn Saturday.

George Wight hauled wood for Robert Bean Monday.

John Hodgdon was in Bethel Saturday evening on business.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet returned home Friday from Hastings' farm, where she had been employed for a few days.

East Bethel

Mrs. Flora Kierstead returned to O. B. Farwell's Saturday after caring for Mrs. Hammonds at Mrs. McKenzie's in the Bethel-Milton district, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kimball in Lewiston Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, while Mr. Hastings attended a Soil Conservation Conference.

Seven tables were in play at the whist party Monday evening. Mrs. Blanche Traak and Isabel Kimball won the ladies' prizes while George Knight and Charles Knight won the gentlemen's prizes. Games were enjoyed and refreshments of cake, sandwiches and coffee served by the committee.

Little Dorothy Ann Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. O.

STATE OF MAINE

In Senate, Jan. 4, 1939

ORDERED, the House concurring, that no bill for private or special legislation be received by this Legislature after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, February 2, 1939, except by unanimous consent in the body in which it is introduced, and further

That any bill for private or special legislation which shall be received in either body of this Legislature by unanimous consent after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, February 2, 1939, shall be referred to the Ninetieth Legislature if unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other body in concurrence.

STATE OF MAINE

In Senate, Jan. 4, 1939

ORDERED, the House concurring, that no bill or resolve be received by this Legislature after four o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, February 9, 1939, except by unanimous consent in the body in which it is introduced, and further

ORDERED, that any bill or resolve which shall be received in either body of this Legislature by unanimous consent after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, February 9, 1939, shall be referred to the Ninetieth Legislature if unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other body in concurrence. These orders shall not apply to bills reported by any joint standing or joint select committee in the regular course of business, nor to such bills and resolves as are intended only to facilitate the business of the Ninety-ninth Legislature.

A true copy

ATTEST ROYDEN V. DROWN, Secretary of Senate.

Bartlett, has been ill with another asthma attack.

Several sliding parties have been enjoyed lately as the roads are very smooth and the evenings have been fairly warm.

Miss Eva Bean was a guest of Mrs. W. B. Bartlett Saturday.

TO THE SELECTMEN OF THE TOWN OF BETHEL, MAINE

Central Maine Power Company, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Maine, and having its principal office and place of business in Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, in said State, and authorized to transmit and distribute electricity in the Town of Bethel, Maine, in accordance with the general statutes relating to that business, hereby petitions for permission, in accordance with law, to erect and maintain poles with cross-arms carrying wires, together with the necessary sustaining and supporting wires and fixtures required therefor, upon, and along the following named highways and public roads in said Town of Bethel:

1. Main St., Railroad to Church.

2. Cross St., Total length.

3. Rumford Rd., Railroad Street to Paul Thurston's.

4. Park St., Total length.

5. Mason St., Total length.

6. Spring St., Total length.

7. Elm St., Total length.

8. Mechanic St., Total length.

9. Mill Hill Rd., Square to end.

10. Songo Rd., Mill Hill Rd. to Chadbourne Mill.

Central Maine Power Company, By H. L. JACKSON District Superintendent

Nov. 23, 1938.

Bethel, Maine, Jan. 4th, 1939

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ORDERED: That a hearing be held thereon at Selectmen's Office in the Town of Bethel on Saturday, the 23rd day of January, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at which time and place residents and owners of property upon the highways to be affected thereby shall have full opportunity to show cause why such permit should not be granted; and that public notice thereof be given by publishing a copy of said petition, attested by the town clerk, together with this order of notice thereon, once a week for two successive weeks in the "Oxford County Citizen," a newspaper printed in said town of Bethel, the last publication to be fourteen days before said hearing.

ERNEST F. BISHOP CARROLL E. ABBOTT JOHN H. HOWE

A True Copy. Selectmen. Attest: ALICE J. BROOKS Town Clerk.

Songo Pond

Miss Helen Kimball is some better after a few days illness.

Donald Child has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tainter at West Peru for a few days.

Arthur Kimball has purchased a Chevrolet truck and is hauling logs to East Waterford for Leslie Kimball. Wendell Barker is helping him.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and son, George, and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Smith Jr. and daughter, Phyllis of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Kimball called on her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle, Sunday.

Ice fishing on Songo Pond is the sport of the season.

BRYANT POND

Kenneth Swan spent the week-end in Bethel at the home of his uncle, Guy Swan, and family.

Benjamin Billings is confined to his home with neuritis and is under the care of a nurse.

Mrs. Homer Farnum is ill. Columbus Kimball is gaining slowly.



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* American Boy	8 Months	*
* American Fruit Grower	2 Years	*
* American Girl	8 Months	*
* American Poultry Journal	2 Years	*
* Breeder's Gazette	2 Years	*
* Capper's Farmer	1 Year	*
* Christian Herald	6 Months	*
* Cloverleaf American Review	2 Years	*
* Country Home	2 Years	*
* Mother's Home Life	2 Years	*
* Motion Picture Magazine	1 Year	*
* Movie Mirror	1 Year	*
* National Live Stock Producer	2 Years	*
* Pictorial Review	1 Year	*
* Plymouth Rock Monthly	2 Years	*
* Poultry Tribune	1 Year	*
* True Experiences	1 Year	*
* Rhode Island Red Journal	2 Years	*
* True Romances	1 Year	*
* Everybody's Poultry Magazine	2 Years	*
* Farm Journal	2 Years	*
* Good Stories	2 Years	*
* Home Arts-Needlecraft	2 Years	*
* Home Circle	2 Years	*
* Home Friend	2 Years	*
* Household Magazine	2 Years	*
* Leghorn World	2 Years	*
* Love & Romance	1 Year	*
* McCall's	1 Year	*
* Open Road (Boys)	1 Year	*
* Parents' Magazine	6 Months	*
* Pathfinder (Weekly)	1 Year	*
* Romantic Story	1 Year	*
* Screen Book	1 Year	*
* Successful Farming	2 Years	*
* True Confessions	1 Year	*
* Woman's World	1 Year	*

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HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

We had a farm bureau meeting at Mrs. Scott's this week and it was the best one we have had in months. Our home demonstration agent was there to give us some help on care and use of our sewing machines. I had Bob take my machine over to Mrs. Scott's the day before the meeting. And it surely did need a little attention, I found when we began to clean the machines. It was a sight when we began to take them apart.

Seven of us brought machines, and the rest of the women helped in the cleaning. Most of them planned to clean and adjust their sewing machines when they got home.

One thing we did was wash gummy oil from the bearings. Then we dug plugs of felt lint out of the feed mechanism, cleaned the operating parts, and tightened up the belts.

Some of the girls were quite surprised to learn how much difference the correct stitch length makes in the appearance of a finished seam. And I think all of us were pleased to learn how easy it is to regulate the tension.

Our home demonstration agent said that other groups throughout the state had found this meeting just as interesting and helpful as we did. In fact, care and use of the sewing machine was the most popular of all clothing meetings last year. She said that 2893 sewing machines were cleaned and put in

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Wilmer Bryant was in Lewiston Thursday.

Mrs. Glenn Martin and two sons, Mrs. Hazen Emery and daughter, Norma, visited Mrs. Osmond Palmer Thursday afternoon.

Everett Howe, our mail carrier, has traded his '38 Willys for a 1939 Overland Sedan.

Carl Brooks of West Paris was calling in this neighborhood one evening last week.

V. Lakeway and Harry Day have been hauling hay from Hazen Emery's to Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and son were supper guests at N. A. Bryant's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanscom spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lang, North Woodstock.

Donald Bennett of Locke Mills called at Wilmer Bryant's Monday.

order.

And while I am talking about sewing, I can't keep from telling you that we are soon going to have a new bulletin on Coat Making. Don't write for this bulletin yet, but I learned today that the Maine Extension Service is hurrying it through the press right now. I'll try to let you know when it is ready for distribution.

Albany—Valley Road

Harlan Bumpus and Arthur Haselton have employment at E. C. Lapham's mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Payne called at Fred Littlefield's recently.

Mrs. Laura Pinkham and Eric Stowe spent Monday evening at Harlan Bumpus'.

Harry Logan took dinner with his cousin, Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin, and family of Norway one day last week.

There was a church service at the Town House school house Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. W. I. Bull and the new men on the staff, Mr. Hodges and Mr. Bicket present. There will be another meeting here at the same hour in two weeks.

Upton

A whist party was held by the Grange at their hall Saturday evening. There was a fair attendance.

Sylvia Barnett, who works at Newry, was home Sunday evening.

Leslie Jr. and Alan Fuller of Norway visited at the home of their father over the week-end.

The Christian Endeavor held their meeting Sunday evening at the home of Viola Barnett. Mr. Manter led the worship service and discussion. A short business meeting was held.

NO MORE USELESS WORDS

"There are times when we want to find out something without having the subject matter surrounded by parsley, scroll-work and passementerie," says George Ade. "That is when we welcome the multum in parvo known as The Reader's Digest. I devour it from cover to cover."

You'll agree with this famous writer, too, once you read your first copy of The Reader's Digest. It's the modern way of getting the most interesting of current ideas through fascinating condensed articles from outstanding periodicals.

The selections represent the reading YOU MUST NOT MISS. Each carefully chosen article is skillfully condensed so that the flavor, style, and essential point of the original is preserved in concentrated, time-saving, yet emphatically adequate completeness.

If you do not already know The Reader's Digest, you may have a sample copy free, through a special arrangement made with this paper. Address your request to Dept. X, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y. THE EDITOR. adv.

Albert Judkins returned to the University of Maine Sunday to resume his studies.

South Albany

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns were in Norway last Friday on business. Mrs. Robert Hill has been quite ill with the prevailing sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball were in Bethel Friday on business. Arthur Wardwell trucked wood to Bethel Saturday for H. I. Bean.

Raymond Langway is cutting cordwood for Roy Lord.

Berkeley Henley called at Roy Wardwell's Sunday.

Leonard Kimball was in this place Saturday with his snowplow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and Charles Morey from Round Mountain Grange attended Pomona Grange at Norway Jan. 3.

Arthur Wardwell is trucking birch to Harry Brown's mill for Robert Hill.

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Stop at
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
and get
**6 GALLONS OF
BLUE SUNOCO**
GAS for \$1.00

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BRYANT POND, MAINE

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

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Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

Just Arrived—New Shipment of Lamps, Lamp Burners, Lamp Chimneys, Wicks, &c. A Good Line of Hardware, Tinware and Crockery. New Wash Boilers \$1.75 each. BETHEL AUCTION CO. 2p

YARNS FOR RUGS AND HAND knitting. Samples and knitting directions, free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine.

MISCELLANEOUS

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BMAN, Bethel, Maine, Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2p

Attention Members:

The roll-call and parish supper of the West Parish Cong'l society will be evening of Jan. 25.

PEARL A. TIBBETTS

Clerk

FILMS DEVELOPED

Any six or eight exposure roll film developed and printed for 40c

Enlarging

DONALD S. BROWN, Bethel
Leave Films at Citizen Office

DRY SLABS \$1.50 per Cord

DRY Bundled EDGINGS \$1.00 per Cord

Will deliver near village for \$1.00 per cord extra; or will saw and deliver for \$2.00 per cord. Green Board ends \$2.00 a load delivered.

Camp for sale.

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REMINOTON

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\$29.75

See Remette Today—Don't Delay!

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CARL L. BROWN

Due to increased costs of manu-

facture the price of the Remette

after February 1 will be \$32.50.

Second and Fifth have banners.

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 50c—Children 20c

Show begins at 8:10 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 13-14

BDB BURNS—JEAN PARKER

Arkansas Traveler

Coming—IF I WERE KING

PICTURES EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

GOULD 29—OXFORD 28

—Continued from Page One

OXFORD (28)			
Whitney, rf	3	1	7
Kane, lf	4	0	8
Delano, c	3	0	6
Martin, c	0	0	0
Hannaford, rg	1	1	3
Herrick, lg	1	2	4
Pulkinen, lg	0	0	0
	12	4	28

GOULD (29)			
Wentzell, rf	4	2	10
Tucker, lf	0	0	0
Clough, lf	0	1	1
Palmer, c	5	4	14
Holt, rg	1	0	2
Brown, lg	0	0	0
Smith, lg	1	0	2
	11	7	29

Gould 5-12-21-29
Oxford 10-14-23-28
Time—4 eights. Referee—Spinks.

Gould Girls 27—Oxford Girls 27
The summary of the Gould-Oxford girls' game is as follows:

GOULD (27)			
H. Lowe	8	16	
M. Clough, Capt.	3	1	7
V. Davis	1	2	
E. McMillan	1	2	
V. Smith			
M. Bennett			
A. Logofet			
	13	1	27

OXFORD (27)			
E. Stoehr	4	2	10
L. Noyes	5	1	11
Bean			
E. Perkins	2	2	6
A. Stoehr			
Ellsworth			
M. Hall			
D. Noyes			
M. Poole			
	11	5	27

East Stoneham

The first sewing bee for the year was held at Louise Littlefield's Thursday, Jan. 5, with a very good attendance.

Jonathan Bartlett is at camp with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett. Frances Filer was the guest of Mrs. Nelson at Norway Friday night and attended the basketball game.

Many of the young people from Stoneham attended the fireside service at Rev. W. I. Bull's Sunday evening at Watford.

William Walker has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Allen for a few days as he was unable to work.

MERRY TOLLERS 4-H CLUB

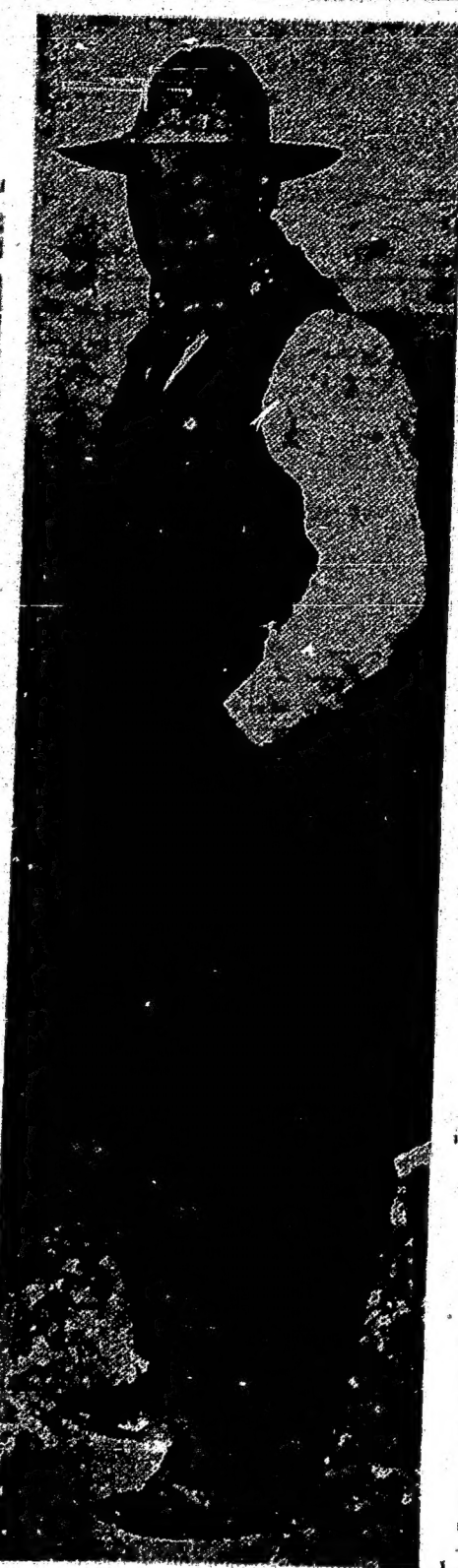
The Merry Tollers 4-H Club met at the home of their leader Saturday, Jan. 7. One of the second year girls made a pin-wheel and one a laundry bag, while the rest darned stockings. The cooking and house-keeping girls cooked dried apricots. The meeting was called to order by the President, Verna Thompson, and first came two songs, followed by the club pledge. Two visitors and all but one member were present.—Club Reporter, Peggy Hanson.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of Jan. 9	Grade	Savings Bank	Total	PerCent
I		\$4.00	\$4.40	52
II		5.00	2.95	75
III		2.00	2.55	62
IV		1.00	2.05	64
V		\$12.00	\$11.95	
VI		\$2.00	\$2.70	67.50
VII		1.00	1.85	45.15
VIII		1.00	2.00	51.85
		1.00	.50	12.12
		\$5.00	\$6.85	

Second and Fifth have banners.

A City Farmer



NEW YORK—A cameraman recently snapped Grover A. Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair 1939, in overalls. He was inspecting a wheat field—the first to be planted in New York City in 65 years. It is part of a food exhibit.

TELEPHONE BRIDGE

The Junior Guild will sponsor a Telephone Bridge next Wednesday evening. Each of the following hostesses will entertain at their homes: Mrs. Harold Lurvey, Mrs. Custer Quimby, Mrs. Louis Van Don Kerkhoven, Mrs. Omer Drummond, Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. Philip Sayles, Mrs. W. H. Thurston, Mrs. A. W. Taylor, Mrs. Syl LeClair, and Mrs. Philip Chadbourne. Prizes will be displayed in one of the store windows. The scores are to be telephoned to Mrs. Custer Quimby's home.

SAVE HERE

WOLCOTT Brand TOMATOES	No. 2 1/2 can	2 for 29c
WOLCOTT Brand PEARS	No. 2 1/2 can	22c
WOLCOTT Brand Sliced or Grated PINEAPPLE	No. 2 1/2 can	23c
WOLCOTT Brand PEAS	No. 2 can	2 for 29c
WOLCOTT Brand FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 2 1/2 can	25c
WOLCOTT Brand T B A	1/2 lb.	29c
WOLCOTT Brand Yellow Wax Beans	No. 2 can	2 for 19c
WOLCOTT Brand Baked Beans	Tall Can	2 for 19c
WOLCOTT Brand CATSUP	Large Bottle	2 for 29c
WOLCOTT Brand Golden Bantam Corn	No. 2 can	2 for 19c
FANCY POCKET HONEYCOMB TRIPE	LB.	21c

L.W. Ramsell Co.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, January 15
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
9.30 a. m. Sunday School.
11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Income and Outgo."
6.30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor
9.45. Church School.
11.00 Morning Worship. Anthem by choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. John C. Anderson, leader. Subject of sermon, "The Giver of Life."
6.30 p. m. Epworth League.
7.30 Evening Service. Prayer, poems, favorite verses. Subject, "The Book of Hosea." Old hymn, "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder."

Ladies' Aid meet Jan. 19th with Mrs. Mabel Greenleaf.
Men's Brotherhood meets Jan. 30th.
Local Church Conference Feb. 16th.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan. 15.

The Golden Text is: "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death." (Proverbs 12: 28).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." (John 17: 3).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

Testimonial meetings at 7:30 p. m. on the second Wednesday of each month until May.

DIED

In Woodstock, Jan. 11, Lewis A. Lincoln, aged 89 years.

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

The Junior Girl Scout troop met Friday at the I. O. O. F. hall with 15 girls present. Mrs. Howard Hunt and Elaine Warren attended as leaders. A Skating Party was held Monday after school lasting until about six o'clock, with Virginia Chapman as leader. Each girl brought what she preferred for a roasting lunch.

Plans were made that we would have refreshments at our regular meeting without charging for it. Registration blanks were given to the girls and must be in by the next meeting.

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TOWN

WEEKLY MAGAZINE SECTION

REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

BETHEL
Oxford County
CITIZEN

Bethel, Maine

Thursday, January 19, 1939



MAPLE SUGAR CAMP, Burton, Geauga County, Ohio

THE TURNING WORM *by* EDITH BRISTOL



Dad shook hands with the small boy. "Congratulations, Mike," he said loudly.

TO HAVE THE BOYS at school call "Girl face! Girl face!" was bad enough. But to hear his own idolized father call him a sissy was more than Marion Michael could bear.

Long after the house was quiet he lay stretched motionless, his small chin quivering. He wasn't crying, of course. But something kept getting into his eyes and making him blink as he stared through the window at the street light. Dad hadn't intended him to hear—Marion Michael knew that. But he had heard. And the words made him feel sort of heavy and aching all over.

Mother had kissed him good night, smelling like flowers as she leaned over his bed. Then he had been still as anything, drifting off, almost turning the corner, while she and Dad were dressing to go out. They must have thought he was fast asleep as they passed his door. And maybe Dad spoke louder than he meant to. He did, sometimes, when things displeased him.

"Good Lord, Adele!" Marion Michael heard his father's voice at the head of the stairs. "Why don't you get the child a decent hair-cut? Six years old, and you're making him into a perfect sissy. A sissy—that's what he is!"

Sissy! That's what Dad had called him. The small boy winked again at the yellow shaft from the street light cutting across the darkness of his room and thought things over—hair-cuts specially. It was that hair-cut of his that caused him all the trouble the first day he went to regular school. "Girl-face! Girl face!" the freckled kid from the second grade yelled when they all came trooping out on the playground. "I'm not a girl face!" Marion Michael's voice had wavered, just a little.

"Yare, too!" The other boy, he was bigger than Marion Michael, came prancing over on his toes. Behind him, mingling wonder and admiration, fol-

lowed half a dozen other graders.

"What's your name, girl face?" the freckled one grinned tauntingly.

"Marion Michael Ross, and I'm not a girl face." The small round chin was set now.

"Whatcha gotta girl's hair-cut for, if you ain't a girl face? You gotta girl's name, too. Marion—that's a girl's name."

Marion Michael lifted the maligned face, small and brown and very earnest, and looked into the eyes of the older lad. He shook back the mass of chestnut curls that clustered around and over his moist forehead.

"Why don'tcha get a hair ribbon, girl face?" the older boy's hand stretched out and lifted one of the curls, but didn't pull it—quite.

Marion Michael's grimy fist, clenched tightly around something hard and heavy, struck out with a speed that surprised his audience, its owner most of all. He felt the sudden impact as his tightly gripped hand landed on the freckled face, hard. Right in the nose!

The freckled face one sat down suddenly on the hard ground of the play yard. A little trickle of blood ran from his nose. Members of the admiring gallery gasped and drew back. Marion Michael looked in amazement at his doubled-up fist, still clutching its treasure. There was blood on it, not his own.

And it hurt. He wanted to cry, but he didn't.

STILL KEEPING his small dirty paw gripped tightly around its contents, he turned and ran fast as he could across the playground, down the street, around the corner and home, panting for breath. Not until he was safe in his own room with the door closed did small Marion Michael burst into tears, open the blood-stained fist and look at its tightly grasped treasure.

That was a very special piece of rock he'd found and he wanted to show it to Dad; all silver lines and little spots of silver. Maybe gold. Now he never wanted to see it again. He dropped it into the garbage pail and rubbed his eyes.

He'd have to do something about it, maybe. Sure! The very thing! Only that would take money and he hadn't any. Perhaps Mother'd give him some money. He'd like to get the thing settled without asking Dad—maybe—it was too much of a puzzle for a sleepy little boy to solve.

Marion Michael heard the clock strike once, then again, and finally, overcome with bewilderment, dropped off.

Everything seemed just the same as yesterday when the small boy tiptoed downstairs in the morning, everything except the new idea.

by EDITH BRISTOL

COPYRIGHT 1932, HACH WHEM, INC., 21 ST. PAUL ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

If's bad eno
the name, /
meaning mo
when the b
face," it's hi

that he could stand out
He came in. Hugged m
an arm around Dad's
climbed into his chair.
"long run," he wonder
his orange juice medita

Dad looked at his
Mother. Pulled on his
picked up his suitcase.
slid down from his cha
Dad to the outer door.
to say it, but he must.

"Be sure and take
Mother," Dad said.

"Could you please lea
small boy hesitated. "I
to you."

"Make it snappy, Son
will be waiting," Dad in
"Could you give me
money?"

"How much is a grea
"Fifty cents."

"Whew!" Dad whistl
lot of money for a small
are you doing? Going
The chestnut curls bo
Michael shook his head v

THE TURN

tell you when you com
a'prise."

"O. K., Son. Catch!"
spun in the air. "I'll be
You can tell me the s'pr

The boy caught the
"Oh! thank you, Dad," h
the front window Marion
out, eagerly following D
as he ran down the step
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TOWN

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1—The following alph
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A physician who special
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Oriental pagodas.
Beards.
Pagan rites.

4—Below are the name
ave been acclaimed as
airs. Can you team the
Jeanette MacDonald
Ginger Rogers
Jean Arthur
Ruby Keeler

SOMETHING in the way Dad said
"the boy" made Marion Michael feel

It's bad enough for a small boy to be jinxed with the name, Marion, and to be forced by a well-meaning mother to wear hair in long curls...but when the boys at school start calling him "girl face," it's high time that something is done about it

that he could stand outside no longer. He came in. Hugged mother. Slipped an arm around Dad's shoulders and climbed into his chair. What was the "long run," he wondered. He sipped his orange juice meditatively.

Dad looked at his watch. Kissed Mother. Pulled on his overcoat and picked up his suitcase. Marion Michael slid down from his chair and followed Dad to the outer door. He was afraid to say it, but he must.

"Be sure and take good care of Mother," Dad said.

"Could you please lean down—" the small boy hesitated. "I have to whisper to you."

"Make it snappy, Son. The machine will be waiting." Dad inclined his head.

"Could you give me a great deal of money?"

"How much is a great deal?"

"Fifty cents."

"Whew!" Dad whistled. "That is a lot of money for a small shaver. What are you doing? Going into business?"

The chestnut curls bobbed as Marion Michael shook his head vigorously. "I'll

his pocket. He told Mother about it, but of course he couldn't tell her how terribly important that half dollar was! Everything depended on that one piece of money. You wouldn't think one worn, dirty piece of silver could mean so much. He was desolate. All day at school the thought of his loss hung over the small boy like a heavy cloud of grief. Now he couldn't get it. And when Dad came home on Saturday Marion Michael would still be a sissy!

But when he came home on Friday night, there lay the fifty cents on Marion Michael's small bed, on top of his clean clothes ready for Mother to put away. Lucy, the colored maid, had found it in a grimy handkerchief. He clutched at the coin, afraid that it might disappear again, and slept with it safely in the pocket of his pajamas.

AT LUNCHEON Saturday the blow fell. "I'm so glad the rain stopped. This afternoon is my tea." Mother was smiling sweetly at him across the table. "I'm always so proud to have my little gentleman here to greet my guests."

TURNING WORM

tell you when you come home. It's a surprise."

"O. K., Son. Catch!" A half dollar spun in the air. "I'll be home Saturday. You can tell me the surprise then."

The boy caught the coin as it fell. "Oh! thank you, Dad," he called. From the front window Marion Michael looked out, eagerly following Dad's broad back as he ran down the steps and into the waiting automobile. The half dollar felt safe and comfortable in Marion Michael's pocket. Every little while, all day, he touched it to see if it was still there.

Now he needn't be a sissy any more. When Dad came home on Saturday the deed would be done.

Never was there a week when a small boy had so many things to do for other people and so little time for himself.

Something dreadful happened on Thursday. The fifty cents was gone! How it happened Marion Michael could not tell, but the coin was missing from

Little gentleman! Marion Michael's heart fell with a thump. He didn't want to come to the tea. Other fellows' mothers didn't make them put on their best suits and pass silver plates with silly sandwiches. You could gobble one at a bite. Other fellows' mothers didn't have old men and young men and tiresome ladies, old and young, who patted you on the head and called you "adorable." The small boy felt rebellion surge within him.

"Take good care of Mother," Dad always said when he went away. But it was asking too much, Marion Michael felt, to give up golden Saturday afternoons to candle-lit tea parties. His hand slid into the pocket where the rescued half dollar rested. He'd do it now! Before the party. Then maybe they'd not want him to come to the tea, nor to any tea ever again. Maybe he'd never be patted on the head again, nor called "adorable," nor "darling."

TOWN COVER:

MAPLE SUGAR CAMP

Geauga County

BURTON, OHIO

The only municipally-owned maple sugar camp in the world, at Burton, Ohio, is a memorial to the Indians who passed on to white men an art that has grown into an important modern industry.

Long before Columbus discovered America, sugar was made by the American Indians from the sap of the maple trees along the hillsides of what is now Geauga County, Ohio. Pioneers from the East settled in the Connecticut Western Reserve, later to become the State of Ohio, and learned about maple sugar production.

Geauga County maple sugar products have gained a national reputation for quality and have a market in every state in the country. Burton is in the center of the Ohio maple belt and the trees in the village park, the common, are tapped each spring. The sap is boiled down in evaporators housed in the village's log cabin.

Thousands of people come to Geauga County's annual four-day festival each spring in the village of Chardon to join in the celebration of the opening of the maple sugar season and visit the Burton municipal camp to learn about the industry.

He was halfway down the front stairs to the street door when the bell rang and Lucy pressed the buzzer to let in the boy with a big box of flowers.

He heard Mother say, "Wait a minute, please," and stood motionless on the stairway while she hunted for her purse. It would be better not to have her see him going out. She might call him back. That minute's wait was fatal. "Oh, Marion," Mother's voice lifted brightly, "I have no change for the florist's boy. Please let me have your fifty cents. I'll pay it back when Dad comes."

For a moment the small boy hesitated on the stairs. Suppose he told her he'd lost it again? But she'd know that was not true. Suppose he'd say "no!" But he couldn't do that. Dad wouldn't like it. He turned back.

Dragging one reluctant foot after the other, Marion Michael climbed the stairs, dug down into his small pocket, brought up the half dollar and placed it in his mother's hand. If she had been looking at his face instead of at the florist's boy as she automatically said, "Thank you, Son," she might have seen the mingled expression of disappointment and desperation there. But she didn't. Tea parties are engrossing affairs and there were many things yet to be done.

Two stores beyond the corner the red and white pole of the barber shop revolved invitingly. Marion Michael had often looked inside longingly, wishing

he could mount the highest chair, imagining what it would be like to feel the heavy clusters of brown curls drop from his head.

Mother never took him to the men's barber shop to have his curls trimmed into his "adorable" hair-cut. She took him with her to Edouard's—a beauty shop.

So the little barber's around the corner was alluring but unfamiliar ground when Marion Michael stepped inside. The barber was friendly. "How'll you have it, Boss?" he asked.

"All off. Tight."

"You don't mean clipped, do you, Chief?"

"Shortest you can." Marion Michael looked down as he spoke. He was still afraid to raise his eyes. Maybe the barber had some way of knowing his pockets were empty.

"O. K. by me. You're the doctor." Snip, snip, snip. Tony's shears clipped through the heavy curling locks. Whistling softly to himself as he worked, he took out a funny little machine like a small lawn mower and ran it over Marion Michael's head. It whirled back and forth, down behind his ears, over the top of his head. How queer and white his head looked! The small boy blinked at the image in the glass. How strange that bare lumpy head! His face didn't seem to fit him any more.

Continued On Page 6

TOWN QUIZ: STIMULATING MENTAL CONTEST

CREDIT yourself with 1 point for each question answered correctly. 10 is average, 12 good, 15 or more excellent. The correct answers appear on page 11.

1—The following alphabet scrambles are the names of movie stars. Can you unscramble them?
WILES NOTES SAMJE TESTAWR
EWL RASYE OERPENS ACTRY

2—If you were introduced to "a master of the tensorial art," you would know that the man was...
A physician who specialized in tonsilectomies.
An exceptionally fine barber.
A man of epicurean tastes.

3—Watch your step, now. Pogonology is a study of...
Oriental pagodas.
Beards.
Pagan rites.

4—Below are the names of stars who have been acclaimed as perfect screen aces. Can you team them up?
Jeanette MacDonald Fred Astaire
Ginger Rogers Gary Cooper
Jean Arthur Nelson Eddy
Ruby Keeler Dick Powell

5—The middle name of Percy Shelley, the English poet, is spelled...
Bysse Byshe
Bysshe Bisshe

6—Can you tell on which syllable of the following words the accent is placed?
formidable obligatory
lamentable extant

7—Pair up the names of the following countries with their types of government:
Confederation of Norway
Sultanate of Switzerland
Kingdom of Portugal
Republic of Morocco

8—Answer the following true or false:
A toucan is a large tropical American bird.
Guadalajara is the second largest city in Mexico.
Tahiti is under the control of France.

9—A cassock is...
One of a Russian race noted for their horsemanship.
A long coat or gown.
A hand-bag for carrying personal effects.

10—The oldest city in North America is...
New York Richmond
Mexico City Columbus

11—Match the following states with their nicknames:
Louisiana Bay
Minnesota Sage Brush
Massachusetts Gopher
Nevada Creole

12—The literary language of India is...
Hindustani Magyar
Sanskrit Indian

13—If you were buying stationery priced at one-half cent per sheet, a ream would cost...
\$2.40 \$2.50 \$5.00 \$2.00

14—A flower which is said to be "redolent" is one which...
Has a pleasing red color.
Diffuses a pleasant fragrance.
Is difficult to grow.

15—A terrapin is...
A fresh-water turtle.
A canvas covering.
An earthworm.

16—Pick out and correct the misspelled words below:
gauge
greivous
incidently
accommodato

17—All well-read persons know that Titania was...
Queen of fairyland in Shakespeare's famous play "Midsummer-Night's Dream."
The wife of Titan of Greek legend.
A mythical continent supposed to have been engulfed by the Atlantic ocean.

18—The longest canal in the world used by sea-going ships is...
Panama Welland
Suez Bargo

19—Astrophobia is...
An asthmatic fever caused by the pollen of the aster plant.
Fear of lightning.
A mental disorder peculiar to astrologers.

20—A young whale is called a...
whelp puppy
ball whalotte

PETER AND SUE by BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

PETER AND TOM MAKE THEIR OWN TOYS

"NO, TOM, it doesn't go that way. Look! The picture shows how it should go!"

"What are you doing?"

"Goodness, Sue! I didn't hear you come in. We're building a boat."

Susan picked up a piece of wood that was cut to a point on one end. "A boat?" Sue looked puzzled. "What kind of a boat? Will it sail?"

"It's a motorboat, stupid!" said Peter. "Here, Tom, I've got the hull ready. Is it slanted enough, do you think?"

"Oh, boy!" Tom took the boat's hull and looked at it admiringly. "When we've finished this I want to make a tanker or an ocean liner, maybe."

"A barge is more easy," said Peter. "Gee, I sure am glad you got this boat building book for Christmas."

"Huh," Susan said scornfully. "It's a little bit of a book. The ones I got are bigger. Want to see my books?"

The boys were too busy to answer, but at least they hadn't said "no." Susan slipped out quietly and in a few moments was back carrying her new possessions proudly.

"They're heavy," she said as she dropped them to the table with a thud.

"Hey! Pick them up!" shouted Peter. "This is no place for girls. Can't you see we're working? Get those things out of our way!"

Sue's smile faded. As she started to gather her treasures up in her arms Tom stopped her.

"Wait a minute, Sue. Let me see those. Boy, look at this, Peter! The Magic Show Book, by Alexander, The Magician!"

"Say, Sue!" Peter turned toward his little sister with a tone of impatience. "That's not yours! That's mine! Grandpa gave that book to me!" He grabbed it away and opened it excitedly.

"This is some book, Tom! We'll have to try out these tricks! It tells just how to do them!"

"I thought Grandpa gave that to me!" Susan's eyes filled with tears. "He did too."

"No, he didn't. Your books are these three: '101 Things for Little Folks to Do'; 'Dolls to Make for Fun and Profit'; and 'Toy-Making in School and Home'. Even these I'll have to help you understand," Peter added, in a "big-brother" tone.

"You won't have to help me understand my other book about Sharp Ears, the baby whale," Sue retorted.

"Say, you know, Tom, that is a good story. It's exciting and you ought to see the pictures!"

"I got books, too," said Tom, defensively. "One called 'Fist-Puppetry'."

"A story about puppies?" broke in Susan.

"You run along," suggested Peter. "You don't understand boy's talk. A story about puppies!"

Tom looked at Sue and smiled.

"Guess Peter got out of the wrong side of the bed this morning, Susan. He's cross—but he doesn't mean to be," he said.

"Well, who wouldn't be cross? Such stupid questions. No, I'll tell you, Susan. 'Puppies' are something you make. When we work on them, later, we'll let you watch us, see? Now run along and take your books with you. No, leave that one; it's mine."

As Susan started back with her books Tom looked at Peter and in a low voice said, "Say, Pete. Sue's a good little kid. Why did you pick on her this morning?"

Peter shrugged his shoulders. "She gets in the way. If you had a little sister you'd get excitedly."

Continued On Page 12

DON'T CHIDE SHY YOUTH ABOUT GIRLS

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Bill has developed a violent dislike for Barbara, the daughter of his parents' friends and a sweet, modest child. If anything nice is said about her, he immediately offers something in disparagement. There is no room in this column for the long list of things about her personality and appearance to which he objects. He regards everything she utters as silly. When they meet he is sullen and rude. Of course Bill must care for Barbara. Deep down he probably still feels toward her as a fellow does toward a cousin or sister near his own age. They grew up together. Once they were even playmates. How did Bill happen to get the habit of hating Barbara? Paradoxically, the change in feeling is the result of his mother's efforts to interest him in Barbara and through her create in him an interest in girls in general.

Bill is probably the only fellow in his crowd who never has had a date with a girl. Awed by girls, he is extremely shy in their presence. Hoping to help her son overcome his social backwardness, this worried

mother started playing up Barbara to him. It was, "Why don't you ask Barbara to the school concert before someone else does?" Or, more frequently, "You shouldn't be so reticent. You should talk more, try to be more lively and sociable. I want you to cultivate Barbara. She's popular and knows many fine young people."

This mother's efforts are in vain. Bill is more self-conscious than ever. A wise mother does not discuss a child's weaknesses and shortcomings with him or before him. She does not explain or let him hear her explain why she sees fit to deal with him in a certain way and what benefits she hopes to gain thereby, regardless of the child's age. The maturing child, naturally, is more sensitive. Only foolish parents meddle openly in life, telling him what to do, whom to like and giving all manner of unsolicited advice. This makes a child obstinate.

YOUR CHILD

by JANE H. GOWARD



HOME SERVICE Philosophy Is a Guide To Happier Living

NONE OF US escape trouble! But there are ways of thinking that can protect us from the jolts and pains of this world. So thought the great Roman philosopher, Marcus Aurelius. Sick at heart, crushed by the problem that confronts them both, John looks to John for comfort.

Where does John find the strength to face his problem? Listen as he speaks, "We must 'make the best of what is in our power and take the rest as it occurs.'" These are the words of Epictetus, another noble philosopher who taught the "way of courage."

From the philosophers you, too, can find courage, learn to apply simple rules to get what you want out of life. The great Plato tells you to satisfy the needs of the body, the emotions and the mind: "A person is at peace . . . when he has become one entirely temperate and perfectly adjusted nature."

OUR latest booklet brings you the essence of the great philosophies, helps you face life's difficulties, finds peace in a troubled world. Happily you will discover a way to richer, fuller living in the advice of Plato, Aristotle, Epictetus, Marcus Aurelius and others.

Send ten cents for copy of Booklet 166, "Philosophy: A Guide to Happier Living," to TOWN, Home Service Bureau, P.O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y.

PROFILES . . .

Evelyn Rahman

EVELYN RAHMAN, slim, pretty and young, has just returned from the war zone in Spain . . . She left her New York City High School to drive an ambulance for the Loyalists, who recently disbanded their "foreign legionnaires" and sent Evelyn home . . . Evelyn insists that she's still hungry after a diet of chick peas, lentils and tiny sardines in Spain . . . She has even risked her life to get food—of course that was in the Spanish war zone . . . She was warned that a certain bridgehead would be bombed at regular intervals, but could not resist the allure of an apple orchard near the bridge . . . Evelyn, like Eve in the Garden of Eden, no sooner bit into an apple than the wrath of heaven was loosed about her . . . However, in Evelyn's case, it was rebel bombs which drove her from her paradise . . . Evelyn was the only woman ambulance driver in Loyalist territory as a member of the American Medical Corps.

GOOD HEALTH by C. N. CHRISMAN, M. D. INCREASED MILK RATION IMPROVES HEALTH

THE PROOF of the pudding is in the eating, they say, or at any rate the results of a project are supposed to prove its worth. That is what the Dairy Council aims to do in a study by Dr. Lydia J. Roberts and her co-workers at the University of Chicago on the use of milk for undernourished children.

Dr. Roberts studied a group of orphan children in an institution, each of whom was getting a pint of milk daily, to learn how much the addition of another pint of milk improved the physical development of the children. She also tried to discover the advantage, if any, of vitamin D milk, over plain milk.

One hundred and fifty children, ranging in age from one to fifteen years, were examined. Most of them, however, were of school age.

For the sake of comparisons, the children were divided into three groups, and watched for a full year. The groups were formed by matching the children as far as possible on the basis of sex, age, condition of teeth and the individual deviation from average weight in regard to height and age. One group was kept on the institution diet as the control. The second group received an additional pint of plain milk daily. The third group was given the same quantity of vitamin D milk daily (70 units of vitamin D). Thus the members of groups two and three received a total of approximately one quart of milk daily per person along with a somewhat mediocre institution diet.

The weights and heights of all the children were recorded

at four-week intervals. In these comparisons between the control group and those under the supplemented diet, the most accurate care was used in approaching the different findings from varying angles. In general, it was found that the group with the additional nutrition from milk made measurably better progress than did the control group.

For example, both the plain milk and the D-milk group gained on the average 2.44 inches in height during the year, in contrast to the 2.09 inch gain made by the children kept on the institution diet. In the same fashion, it was noted that the children in the plain milk group, gained an average of nine pounds, slightly higher with those drinking vitamin D, and only seven and a third pounds for children on the limited diet.

Secondly, the study of bone development was made from the wrist bones. This area of growth was chosen for three reasons: It is the signpost of ossification in other centers; it is easy to take X-rays of this joint and its progress; finally, the wrist furnishes the established norms for the bony framework of the body and its development.

Standard inspectional scales and an approved index were used for calculation. This particular group as a whole was found to be below the average bone growth, but at the end of the year, there was a marked difference between the control and the supplemented groups. Viewing all comparisons, the milk groups were found to have excelled in a noticeable degree.

BICKERING WITH FRIENDS IS FEMINE TRAIT

EVER KNOW any prickly persons? Well I have. Funny how one runs into them and gets an unexpected jab that spoils the day. What's the sense in being a human porcupine?

But why get within close range of persons who annoy or in any way upset you? Nobody, certainly no woman, knows the answer. "If I know a man who irritates me I don't go sticking my neck out waiting for him to take a slap at me," said a sensible husband to a woman who came away from the telephone with her feathers rubbed the wrong way because her friend seemed to have gone to considerable length to be disagreeable.

It's a way women have, prodding one another up instead of letting sleeping dogs lie. There are exceptions, as usual, but women, by and large, seem to get some sort of satisfaction from friction. There may be a certain stimulation in it, but to a nervous, high-strung person such conflicts take away more than they give.

A woman with many friends paid a very high compliment to one of them in my hearing. "I never spend any time alone

with Madge," said she, "without being impressed by what a nice person she really is. She sidesteps so agilely any opening that would lead to unfavorable comment on her friends. She almost never gossips and when she does it is of something entirely inconsequential, at least something that casts no shadow on her friends."

Don't you think that is a swell commentary from one woman on another? It is as easy to be witty at the expense of the truth, or for that matter with the truth; so easy to turn a perfectly harmless episode into a tragedy or a farce.

Whether or not they mean any harm, it's true that when two women get together a third usually supplies the theme for a song the words and music of which fall as they may. As a sex, women are not expert in impersonal conversation, just as they are dubs in impersonal argument. This unfortunate blemish in our characters is responsible for the flare-ups and misunderstandings that so frequently disrupt, for a time at least, friendships between women.

That, after an unpleasant encounter, we go back for more is what men can't understand and what women find so impossible to explain. "To forgive is divine," but in order to make a thorough job of forgiveness one must also forget.

MODERN WOMEN

by MARIAN M. MARTIN

'STA by LAWRENCE

IS HOLLYWOOD in the spectacular career of Les Tremayne? Don't even try to show business people seem to think so. fact that Hollywood scouts are watching with the same thrill. The idea is perfect. It follows directly the fates so far along.

Didn't Don Alexander become a film radio star? Of . . . and what Don Les. That's the goal of all who know affinity these two for each other. Tremayne knows it. scouts know it. body seems to know Les who refuses to tell the future serenely on his around him the predictions fly.

Perhaps numerous astrologers can strange circumstances have linked the Tremayne and Don close together. accept it and go on his Hollywood turn of mind fact.

A few years ago was a Chicago radio that time he was male lead in the "Betty and Bob." given the lead in week dramatic "F programs. He plays for a time, which newsworthy in the later dropped out time program. Les was doing dramatic smaller independent radio station and anxious for bigger roles. From the were auditioned to in "Betty and Bob" selected.

Don played the the "First Nighter" in Hollywood called films gave him a new stardom to add laurels. Not want his services the "First Nighter" show to Hollywood could continue to. But soon technical forced them to move Chicago, and the sector to replace Don way.

Again Les Tremayne picked. Although feared a loss of audience without the Am they soon discovered tremors had increased. So ped out of "Betty" devote his time to "er" . . . just as I had.

So the links of are forged, keeping careers parallel, on the trail blazed by Last summer Don appendicitis attack floundering in Holland terribly worried friend—until two d he was stricken by malady.

Fate smiled and other link. On De Tremayne stepped role of Bob in "Betty" . . . the only actor, Ameche, to play the "First Nighter" at the same time. Don's next step

N, M. D.
ON

'STATIC'

by LAWRENCE WITTE

IS HOLLYWOOD the next step in the spectacular dramatic career of Les Tremayne? Les won't even try to guess but show business prognosticators seem to think so. And it is a fact that Hollywood's talent scouts are watching Les closely with the same thought in mind. The idea is perfectly logical. It follows directly in the trail the fates so far have led Les along.

Didn't Don Ameche go to Hollywood? Didn't Don Ameche become a film as well as a radio star? Of course he did... and what Don does so must Les. That's the general opinion of all who know of the strange affinity these two careers have for each other. The prognosticators know it. The talent scouts know it. In fact everybody seems to know it except Les who refuses to try to foretell the future and continues serenely on his way while around him the rumors and predictions fly.

Perhaps numerologists and astrologers can explain the strange circumstances which have linked the careers of Les Tremayne and Don Ameche so close together. Others simply accept it and go on to consider his Hollywood future a fore-ordained fact.

A few years ago Don Ameche was a Chicago radio actor. At that time he was playing the male lead in the daytime serial "Betty and Bob." Then he was given the lead in the once-a-week dramatic "First Nighter" programs. He played both leads for a time, which in itself was newsworthy in those days, then later dropped out of the daytime program. Les at that time was doing dramatic work on a smaller independent Chicago radio station and ambitiously anxious for bigger and better roles. From the myriads who were auditioned to replace Don in "Betty and Bob," Les was selected.

Don played the male lead in the "First Nighter" dramas until Hollywood called him. The films gave him an immediate new stardom to add to his radio laurels. Not wanting to lose his services the sponsors of "First Nighter" moved their show to Hollywood so Don could continue to work in it. But soon technical reasons forced them to move it back to Chicago, and the search for an actor to replace Don was under way.

Again Les Tremayne was picked. Although the sponsors feared a loss of audience interest without the Ameche charm, they soon discovered their listeners had increased rather than decreased. Soon Les stepped out of "Betty and Bob" to devote his time to "First Nighter"... just as Don Ameche had.

So the links of fate's chain are forged, keeping these two careers parallel, one following the trail blazed by the other. Last summer Don suffered an appendicitis attack while vacationing in Holland. Les was terribly worried about his friend—until two days later—he was stricken by the same malady.

Fate smiled and forged another link. On December 12, Tremayne stepped back into the role of Bob in "Betty and Bob"... the only actor, other than Ameche, to play both that and the "First Nighter" male leads at the same time.

Don's next step was Holly-



JACK BENNY'S NEW FIDDLE

The dulcet tones in Jack Benny's new violin are not brought forth by skilled manipulation of the bow and fingers on the strings. Willy Mr. Benny, whose ability as a violinist has been subject of much sarcasm in the past, gets his music by blowing into the tube. Says Mr. Benny, "At a distance they think the tube is just a cigar. The trick is to remain at a distance—it is at its best then."

wood and film fame. Is it any wonder the prophets see the same future for Les Tremayne, or that Hollywood's talent scouts are watching him so closely?

JANE FROMAN isn't superstitious, but when an omen steps right up and hits her in the face she knows how to take the hint.

The occasion was a trip out to a nearby Los Angeles airport. Jane thought she might add a few solo hours to her string. She sought out the flight officer to give her a hand with a new plane.

"Come on, we'll take her up together," he said.

"That's swell, Mr. ...," said Jane, "I don't think I know your name."

"It's Coffin, Miss — Bill Coffin."

P. S. Jane may add a few solo hours to her string—some other time.



POLITICIAN

"Robin" Burns was caught off guard in this candid shot taken while he was in action. Here he looks more like a political speaker than a backwoods comedian

CASES OF MIKE FRIGHT
LESS FREQUENT

DESPITE THE fact that most of the guest stars appearing on "For Men Only" are making their debut on the air there have been only two cases of mike fright recorded.

Fred Uttal, who interviews the guests, says that practically all step up to the little black box with calm... a vastly different manner from the early days of radio history.

Guests on the program have included such diversified figures as Dick Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, the songwriters; George Raft, the movie actor; Sally Rand, the fan dancer; Donald Budge, the tennis ace; Dwight Long, who sailed around the world in a 30-foot boat; Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion; Alexandre de Seversky, airplane inventor; Maurice Helbrant, a government agent.

Uttal reports that the big men seem to be just a little nervous during rehearsals, but the small men walk up to the microphone as though ready to shake hands with an old pal. Oddly enough, the two cases of mike fright involved women.

"The layman has come to take radio for granted," Uttal explains. "There is no mystery about it any more, what with daily tours being made in which dial fans from all over the country are backstage visitors and learn the intricacies of what goes on behind the scenes. That's why people facing the microphone for the first time aren't scared stiff

any more. They know there's no monster lurking behind the microphone ready to snap their heads off."

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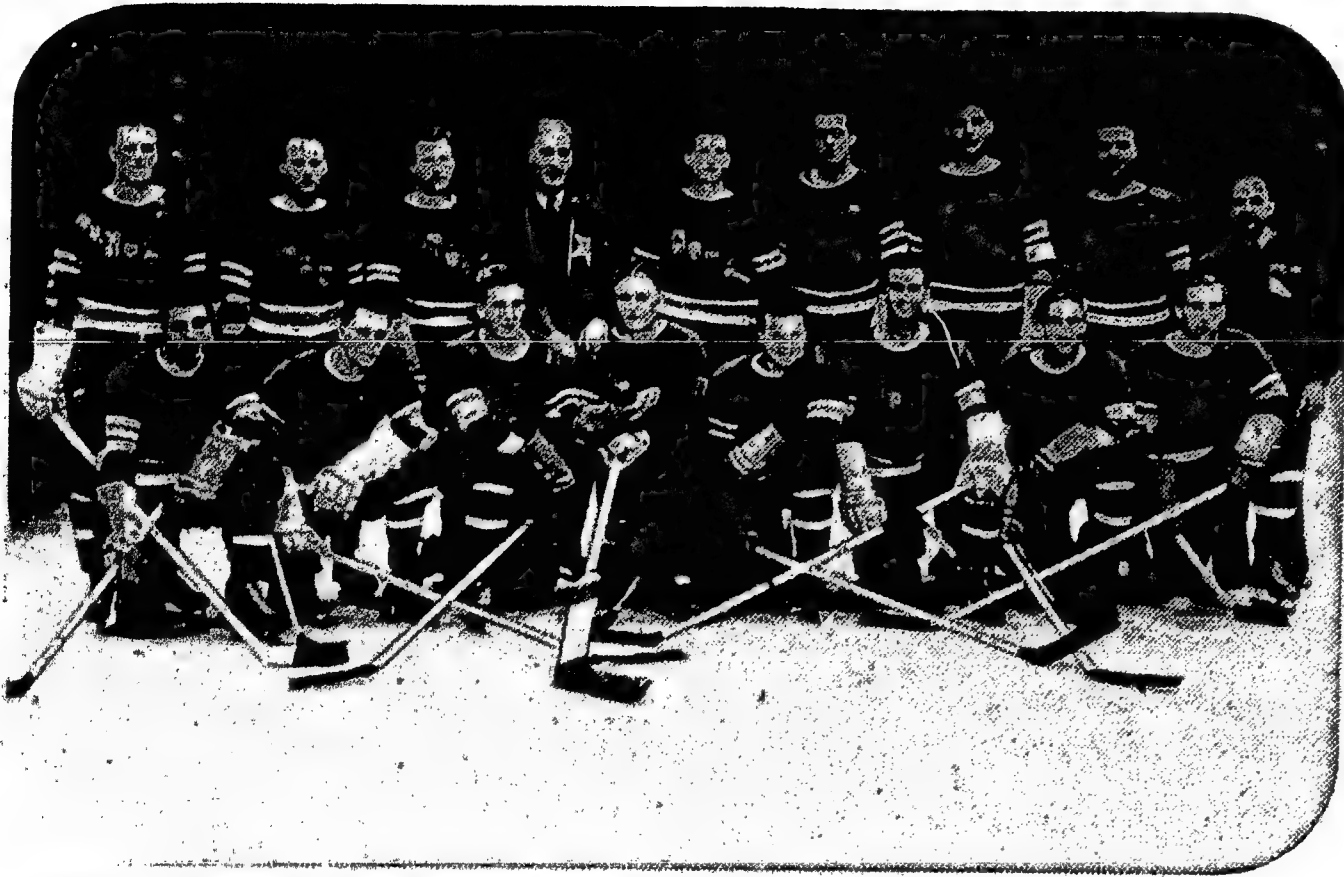
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NEW YORK RANGERS 1938-39

Top Row (left to right)—Lynn Patrick, Larry Molyneux, Art Coulter, Lester Patrick, Ott Heller, Murray Patrick, Babe Pratt, Alex Shibicky, Harry Westby (trainer). Bottom Row—Phil Watson, Bryan Hextall, Neil Colville, Davey Kerr, Clint Smith, Cecil Dillon, Dutch Hiller, Mac Colville.

THE TURNING WORM

Continued From Page 3

"O. K., Chief. That'll be all —" the barber took off the big white apron and Marion Michael slid to the floor. "Fifty cents, young man, if you please."

Marion Michael slid to the floor. "Fifty cents, young man, if you please."

MARION MICHAEL'S heart thumped against his chest. His voice sounded far away and strange as he said, "I haven't any money."

"What?" the friendly barber looked down at the small face, strained and tense.

"My father gave me fifty cents—" the boy started and choked.

"Did you know you hadn't any money when you came in, Son?" Small boys at home had given Tony understanding.

Marion Michael nodded.

"You shouldn't do that, young man."

"But I had to have it done before my father came home—" something in the child's face made Tony sense the crisis in the situation. "I couldn't wait."

"Have your father come in tonight and pay me, will you?" The child nodded. "Oh, yes, sure. And thank you for the hair cut," he called back from the doorway.

Marion Michael slipped in the service entrance, climbed the back stairs and reached the kitchen. Spread on silver plates were the silly little sandwiches. He lifted the top of one exploringly, and touched its filling.

Lucy pushed open the swinging door from the breakfast room. "Yo' mother lookin' all oven to yo'," she began. "Heaven's sake, what you bin doin'?" as she caught sight of his bare bleached head.

"Nothin'."

"Land ob Liberty! If yo' was mine I'd whale do daylight out ob yo'. It's time to pass 'round' dose here sandwiches. Better go on in." Lucy placed a silver plate in Marion Michael's hand and half pushed him through the door.

with clouds of cigarette smoke. At the piano a young man was playing idly, and knots of people were chatting and laughing over the teacups when the small grotesque figure entered, the silver plate in both hands held straight before him.

Mother sat behind the silver tea tray. She gasped as she saw the clipped head and strained face of the little boy who came toward her, passing sandwiches. "Marion Michael Rossi!" Mother almost dropped the teapot.

Gravely as an image the small boy passed the silver plate. A few smiles that flashed across the faces of the guests were frozen at the start when they looked from the small boy to the startled mother.

Mother looked as if she were about to have a good cry, and Marion Michael, heavy with the feeling of impending punishment, knew that his own tears were not very far away.

But no matter what lay ahead, his job right now was passing sandwiches. And pass sandwiches he would and did.

THAT WAS the strained moment of Dad's entrance. He threw open the door, and Marion Michael looked up, rejoicing. Now Dad would see it. No more a sissy. Taking care of Mother just as he had been told, doing as she told him, but no more a sissy. A man among men!

Dad took one look at Mother's flushed embarrassed face, around the room where some twenty guests were struggling to restrain smiles, glanced at the bare head of the small boy and grasped the situation. In four quick strides Dad crossed the room, leaned down and kissed Mother. The fifth step took him to the side of Michael Marion, standing very small and still, an empty silver plate in his hands.

Dad didn't kiss Marion Michael. Instead he extended his hand, took the small boy's in his own, and shook it heartily. "Congratulations, Mike," he said. "I'm glad you got the kind of hair cut I asked for. I like it. It's great." Then he took a cup of tea and ordered

a lot of sandwiches and talked with everybody and the party was gay again.

Marion Michael ran about, passing sandwiches with a light heart and an overflowing joy. Dad had called him "Mike!" In front of all that crowd. And praised his hair cut.

It seemed an age until the party broke up, and as the last guests drifted away, Marion Michael—Mike preferred—heard Dad talking at the telephone. He hung up the receiver with a bang, strode through the room and threw open the windows.

"It's decided, Adele," he said. Mother looked up from the cups and plates. "What, dear?"

"I've just sent a telegram to the manager. We'll start for the country on Monday."

"But, Michael—"

Mother got no further, for Dad went on: "This young Mike of ours showed me the way to handle the thing. I've known for a long time that the country job was the one I should take. And I've been afraid because it was a change, because living in the country might not be quite so easy and pretty as living here with all this—" he waved toward the flowers and the cake plates—"I've been letting you and Marion—I mean Mike, grow to be strangers to me just because I was a coward. But when I came in this afternoon and saw that small head I knew he wasn't afraid, and I'm not."

"We're going to the new job next week, we three. You're going to be well and strong in that fresh, fine climate. And Mike is going to learn to ride and hunt. And I'm going to have a home that I can come back to at night."

Mother looked up into his face. "I didn't know you felt it so deeply, Michael, being away—"

"We didn't know Michael felt it so deeply, either, wearing that picturesque crop of curls. It took a lot of courage for him to have it cut."

Like a whirlwind a small boy came running into the room. "Dad! Mother! What do you think? I was eating a sandwich and look—it came out. My front tooth! See—"

Under the close-clipped scalp the child's face grinned widely. He showed a yawning space. "Don't I look funny?"

"You look fine!" said Mother and Dad in unison.

PRO HOCKEY EMPLOYS 'FARM' SYSTEM

THE LATEST and most important development in present day hockey is the appearance of the "farm" system for developing new talent. Responsible for the innovation is Les Patrick, veteran manager of the New York Rangers.

The days of the individual star in hockey is past, Patrick told us. Today, the average big time hockey team is composed of a group of men of equal ability and drilled in the importance of teamwork. The star system was the result of the short squads of other days, when with only 10 or 11 players at his command, the manager had to keep them in the game longer. Today, with even amateur teams averaging 15 men to the squad, and the play speeded up as it is, it is no longer necessary to keep the men on the ice as long.

The current Rangers team is unique in more than one respect. In the first place, all but two of the men on the squad were developed by the team in one of its farms. These two men, Art Coulter, who was acquired in a swap from the Black Hawks, and Davey Kerr, who was purchased from the Montreal Maroons, pre-date the establishment of the farm system.

In brief, the way the farm system works: The Edmonton, Alberta "Roamers," while not owned outright by the "Rangers" are the first link in the farm system. Here it is that young Canadians (the backbone of the sport, incidentally) are given their first crack at competition. The "Roamers" is strictly an amateur aggregation (junior) and the boys average from 17 to 19 years of age.

When one of the junior group shows sufficient promise, he is moved along into the senior amateur unit, the New York "Rovers" and is given an opportunity to display his wares at the Madison Square Garden.

When the player has shown sufficient progress and ability to warrant promotion into the professional ranks, he is sent

to the Philadelphia "Ramblers," which is rated as one of the best teams in the Minor Professional ranks. It is from here that he is promoted into big time on the "Rangers."

Strangely enough, the number of hockey players gotten from colleges is negligible. Most of the present day big leaguers are natural born skaters and hail from Canada. The importance of the farm system is again demonstrated through this fact. The manager of the amateur "Roamers," always anxious that his team contain the best material available, is always on the lookout for up and coming stars. These men are on call to the manager of the "Rangers" at any time.

The development of the 4 R's idea came about quite by accident. Les Patrick, pilot of the "Rangers," was interested in amateur hockey only as a hobby. He rented the Garden for Sunday night games for the pros, and the use of the rink in the afternoon went with it. Consequently, he threw it open to the amateurs to encourage interest in the sport.

At that time, the amateurs were banded together in what was known as the Tri-State League, consisting of Atlantic City, Hershey, Pa., and Baltimore. With the availability of the Garden, three New York teams were added and it became the Eastern League. The New York aggregations were the New York Athletic Club, St. Nick's and the Crescent A. C. They were painfully bad.

A group of sportsmen approached Patrick for his opinion on what was needed to perk up the New York teams, "Canadians," he answered.

The interested parties asked Patrick's co-operation in building a better set of outfits to represent Gotham, and he accepted. His first step was to establish a school in Winnipeg and to invite the most promising youngsters in the vicinity to complete. That was in 1934.

Continued On Page 13

WORLD'S FAIR BUREAU

ARRANGEMENTS now have been completed by the New York World's Fair committee for an ever-changing program of international music festivals all through the Fair season.

Vocal and instrumental soloists, symphony orchestras and famous conductors of world repute will be presented in the World's Fair Music Hall which will seat 2500 persons.

Every land and every period in music will be represented in this series of music festival programs.

AVIATORS WHO have contributed to the progress made in the science of flight will appear in person at the Aviation Building.

Each day during the Fair, some aviator will give talks on his own epoch-making experiences and will explain the significance of new triumphs in conquering the air.

TOWN'S now service, the World's Fair Bureau, is open to all readers of TOWN Weekly Magazine Section. This department will gladly answer any

questions about interesting points to visit, where to stop, routes to take and other questions relating to the World's Fair in New York.

TOWN'S World's Fair Bureau supplements a special weekly directory, with information on popular-priced hotel and apartment hotel accommodations in and around New York, together with announcements of restaurants, amusements and entertainments that you will want to take in while on your trip to the fair.

TOWN'S World's Fair Bureau will answer any questions on reservations, places to visit in New York, and any other questions relating to visits to the World's Fair at New York. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and direct your questions to TOWN, World's Fair Bureau, P. O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y.

'ST' wi

NOW THAT 1938 is a year of remembrance we stop for a moment back on the number starlets that were during the past two. Competent authorities wood's major studio lectively put their together and conjured thing of a Big T. screen's prideful dia last year. Oddly e ten turn out to be though there has been udice toward the contingent. Eight the U. S. and two fro all are hand-picked. They represent sev studios.

Number One might Hedy LaMarr, who overnight stardom in Of a different type b contender was Ellen scored opposite Roma in "If I Were King." "Four Daughters" forth Priscilla Lane. and sensitive perfo Louise Campbell in "Wings" won her a lowing. "Stage Dea lished Lucille Ball a comedienne and won respect from her stud oska Gaal won inst favor for her protra Buccaneer."

Other discoveries Penny Singleton of Nancy Kelly of "S Patrol," Janet Waldo thea Kent, who rose i Takes A Fling."

PETER LORRE, the tive horror merchant detective for the M series, is a mighty man these days. He has had to take in the his career as the

'UNION OLD

MANY of Hollywood's movie stars will have acting honors with old locomotives in a f ing picture.

Such stars as Barba wyck, Joel McCrea and Donlevy are the play must share billing lusty old engines of a day in American railwa film in which they will pear is "Union Pacific, Cecil B. DeMille is pr and directing for Para

The locomotives, all the eighteen-sixties, incl historic Numbers 119, and the old J. W. How latter rechristened the McPherson for pictu poses.

"Union Pacific" will b nature of a film debut the proud old puffers Number 11, which was by Paramount a year ag

Much of the action of Pacific" will center abo historic engines, three of in spite of their years, day still seeing active The inactive locomotive the quartet in the J. W ker, loaned to DeMille Railway Historical Soc America, with headqu Oakland, California. L

'STAR GAZING'

with Urie Megahan

NOW THAT 1938 has become a year of remembrance, suppose we stop for a moment and look back on the number of film starlets that were discovered during the past twelve months. Competent authorities at Hollywood's major studios have collectively put their heads together and conjured up something of a Big Ten of the screen's proudest discoveries of last year. Oddly enough, all ten turn out to be feminine although there has been no prejudice toward the masculine contingent. Eight hail from the U. S. and two from abroad; all are hand-picked lovelies. They represent seven major studios.

Number One might well be Hedy Lamarr, who jumped to overnight stardom in "Algiers." Of a different type but a strong contender was Ellen Drew, who scored opposite Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."

"Four Daughters" brought forth Priscilla Lane. The fine and sensitive performance of Louise Campbell in "Men With Wings" won her a great following. "Stage Door" established Lucille Ball as a clever comedienne and won her great respect from her studio. Françoise Gaël won instantaneous favor for her portrayal in "The Buccaneer."

Other discoveries include Penny Singleton of "Blondie," Nancy Kelly of "Submarine Patrol," Janet Waldo and Dorothea Kent, who rose in "Youth Takes A Fling."

PETER LORRE, the diminutive horror merchant, turned detective for the Mr. Moto series, is a mighty thankful man these days. He owes perhaps his life to the bumps he has had to take in the course of his career as the Japanese

spy. It was because he had to go around with stunt men so much that Lorre escaped serious injury in a recent bad automobile accident.

Struck by another car, Lorre's car turned over. Mrs. Lorre was driving and escaped miraculously with only a broken wrist. But Lorre was pinned in the back seat, yet he stepped out of the car without a scratch or bruise.

"I owe my good fortune to the stunt men I've worked with," he explained. "When they made me an honorary member of their guild, I memorized their rules for safety. One rule was: in case of an auto crash lie down on the floor of the car. I followed their advice when our car was hit and got away with a slight shaking up."

TO HELP save the Zoo Park in Los Angeles, the animals themselves have gone to work. Thanks to Metro studios, they are in the movies now, to help support their fellow animals.

Beset with financial difficulties, the zoo is threatened with the fate of the Dodo Bird; which explains why 300 birds were rented to M-G-M for scenes in the Technicolor production, "The Wizard of Oz." The pay checks, which are sizable; too, of the feathered chorus will go to the zoo fund.

SYLVIA SIDNEY and Lief Erikson are Hollywood's outstanding commuters.

Both are dividing their activities between movies in the film capital and the Broadway stage. Curiously enough, both are currently appearing in a picture being produced in New York. It is called "One Third of a Nation" and is being produced by Paramount. It is an



A GLORIOUS OLD TROUPER

Not many women, in or out of the professional world, adorn the advanced age of seventy-two years with dignity and graciousness. All the more remarkable is the case of May Robson, famed actress, who's entering her fifty-fifth year in the theater and whose name acquires added lustre with each succeeding performance. Here the distinguished star receives the warm-eyed tribute of Fay Bainter and Jeffery Lynn, fellow players in Warner Bros. "Yes, My Darling Daughter."

adaptation of the successful stage play.

Miss Sidney, however, is four up in the game of traversing the country. She has made six trips from and to Hollywood and New York while Erikson has registered two.

WE THOUGHT we'd heard them all—about all the queer things screen players have to do to get into the mood we'd heard about. But live and learn, for here's a new one, as sprung by one of the Ritz brothers.

He's Harry, the one in the middle—and he says that he has to exercise his eyes for ten minutes before he can put them through their rolling routine. He and his brothers are currently making "The Three Musketeers" on the 20th Century lot, and he held up production for the required ten minutes the other day for that very purpose.

DOUG CORRIGAN, the wrong-way guy, is forbidden by his studio to fly until his picture is done. . . . Amanda Duff, first seen opposite Charlie Farrell in "Just Around the Corner," will next appear in "Mr. Moto in Porto Rico" . . . Spencer Tracy will play "Stanley" in 20th Century's "Stanley and Livingstone." They're still looking for someone to play the role of Livingstone . . . Bob Montgomery's next will be "The Earl of Chicago" . . . The Hall Johnson Choir has been added to Hal Roach's "It's Spring Again" . . . David Niven, once reported engaged to Merle Oberon, will be wedded to her on the screen in Sam Goldwyn's "Wuthering Heights" . . . Edward Small, making the screen version of the novel, "My Son, My Son," plans to film background scenes in London to add authenticity to the film. . . . Bob Hope and Shirley Ross will co-star in "Some Like It Hot," the Gene Krupa flicker at Paramount . . . Warren William becomes the fifth Lone Wolf as he starts "The Lone Wolf's Daughter" at Columbia. Others who have played this role are H. B. Warner, Jack Holt, Bert Lytell and

'UNION PACIFIC' STARS OLD LOCOMOTIVES

MANY of Hollywood's brightest movie stars will have to share acting honors with four proud old locomotives in a forthcoming picture.

Such stars as Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy are the players who must share billing with the lusty old engines of an earlier day in American railways. The film in which they will all appear is "Union Pacific," which Cecil B. DeMille is producing and directing for Paramount.

The locomotives, all built in the eighteen-sixties, include the historic Numbers 119, 11, 22 and the old J. W. Bowker, the latter rechristened the General McPherson for picture purposes.

"Union Pacific" will be in the nature of a film debut for all the proud old pufflers except Number 11, which was bought by Paramount a year ago.

Much of the action of "Union Pacific" will center about the historic engines, three of which, in spite of their years, are today still seeing active service. The inactive locomotive among the quartet is the J. W. Bowker, loaned to DeMille by the Railway Historical Society of America, with headquarters at Oakland, California. Loan of

the priceless relic to DeMille stands as a tribute to the producer's integrity and insistence upon accuracy.

In addition to the four old locomotives, "Union Pacific" is utilizing 30 pieces of early American rolling stock, representing a virtual monopoly of old-time rail equipment. These include ancient box-cars, flat-cars, coaches, combination coach and baggage-cars, blacksmith-cars, tunnel-cars, cabooses and rack-cars, for cattle, all religiously authentic. Also secured for the picture are accurate, early-time snow-plows, spikes, "fish-plates," hand-hewn ties, switches and six miles of track, of the correct weight of those early days, rest weight of those early days of the railroad.

Procuring of so much railway equipment of an earlier day stands as a noteworthy achievement not only on the part of DeMille but by Oliver O. Stratton, head of Paramount's property department. Charles Beauchamp, Stratton's personal representative, has been in charge of the equipment during its location stay of more than a month at Cedar City, Utah, where many of the background sequences of "Union Pacific" are being filmed.

Francis Lederer . . . Universal's Constance Moore, a Dallas beauty with her own ideas about Southern hospitality, recently invited ten press agents to lunch with her—and paid the check!

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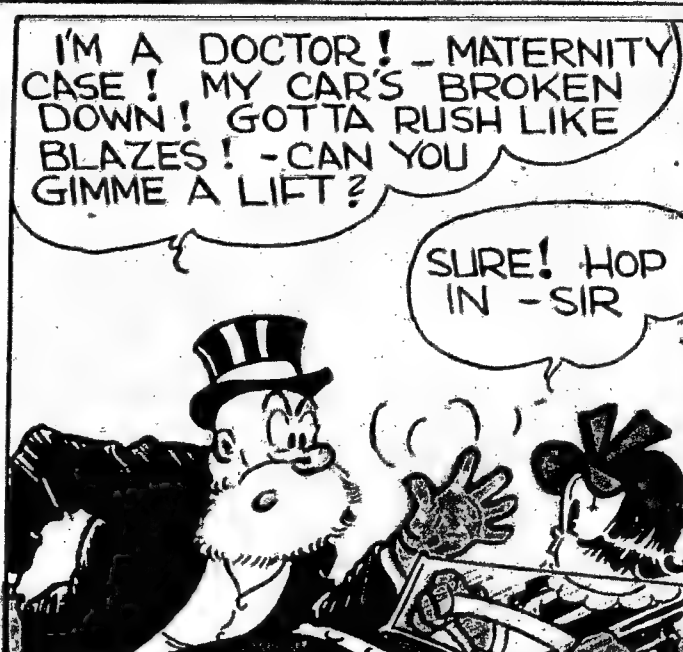
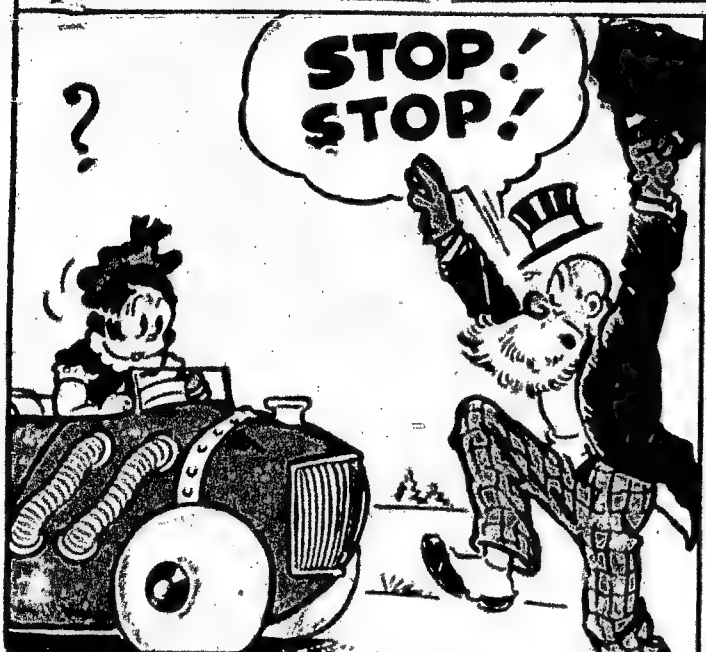
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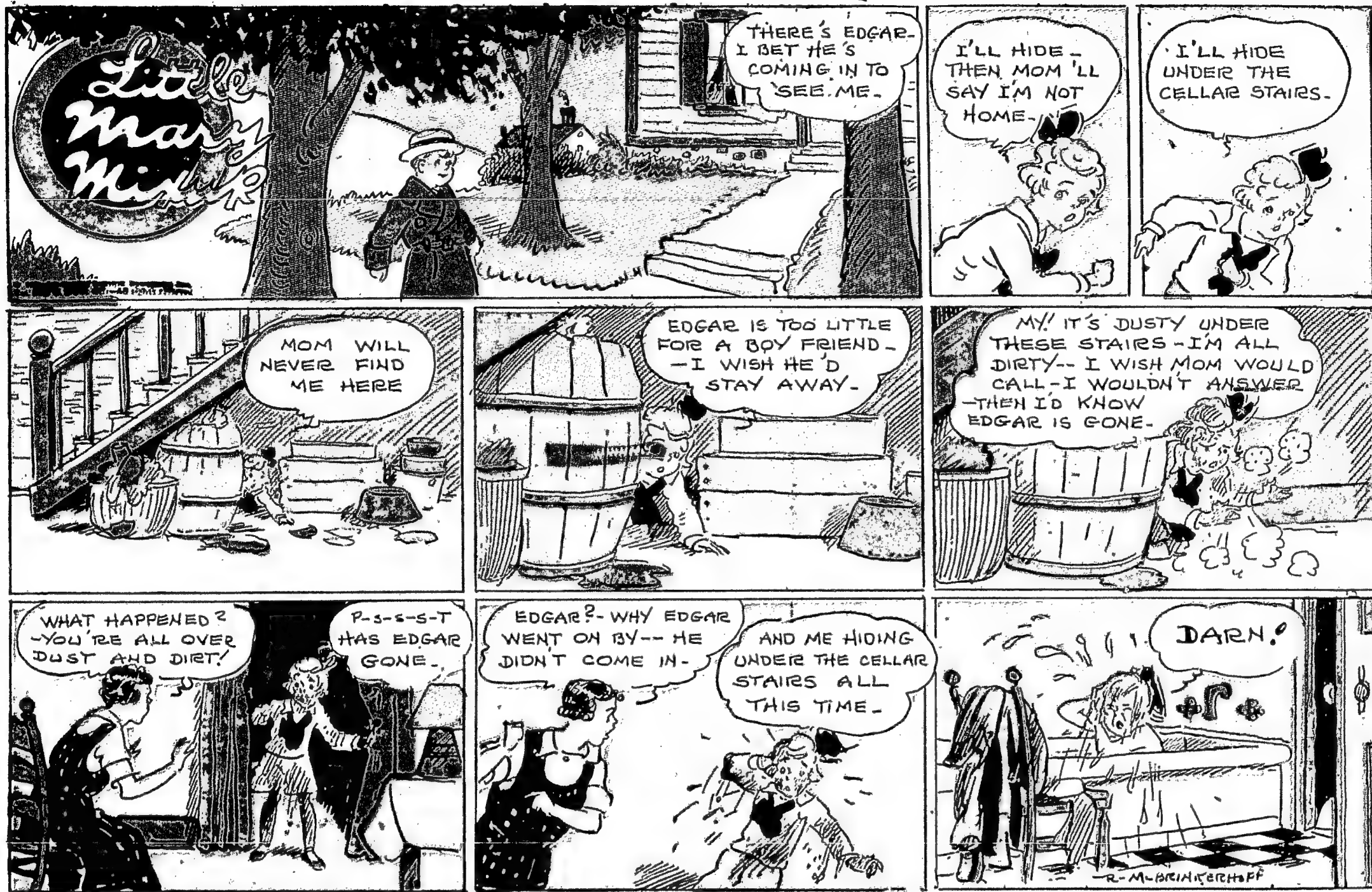
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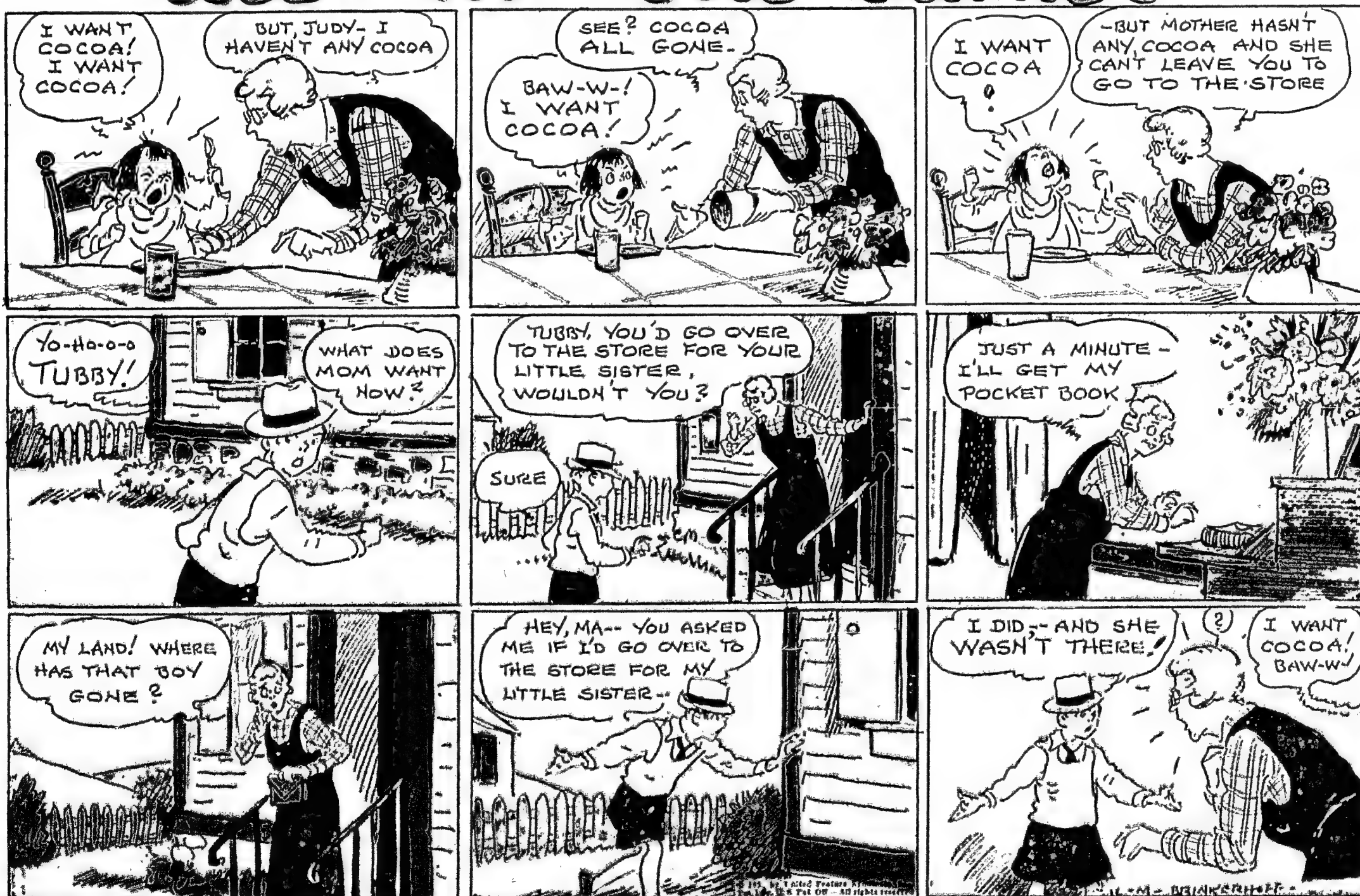
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ALL IN THE FAMILY



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WEEK

A MODEL SHIP INSIDE A BOTTLE
It looks difficult to make, but actually, it's a cinch. Your hardest job is explaining to friends how you did it.


Town Craftsman's Corner
Harold T. Bodkin

CAN YOU SOLVE THESE?




D	F	L	O	P
S	E	K	W	H
B	E	R	U	A
T	N	A	L	S
O	T	N	G	E

S START FROM CERTAIN LETTERS AND MOVE TO THE NEXT LETTERS, IN ANY DIRECTION, TO SEE IF YOU CAN SPELL THE NAMES OF ELEVEN CREATURES THAT LIVE IN THE NORTHERN REGION: THE ARROWS SHOW HOW TO SPELL "BEAR" TO GIVE YOU A START.



S START ON DOT "S" AND "S" AND "S" AND DRAW STRAIGHT LINES FOLLOWING THE DOTS AS THEY APPEAR IN THE PICTURE "SHINES" AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS.



R REARRANGE ALL OF THE ABOVE LETTERS TO FORM A PHRASE OF WHICH BOTH THE ANAGRAM AND THE PICTURE ARE ILLUSTRATIVE.

L LOOK AT THE FUNNY BIRD, SAID OLLIE OWL. "I'M GLAD I DON'T RESEMBLE HIM," CHIRPED JIM CROW.

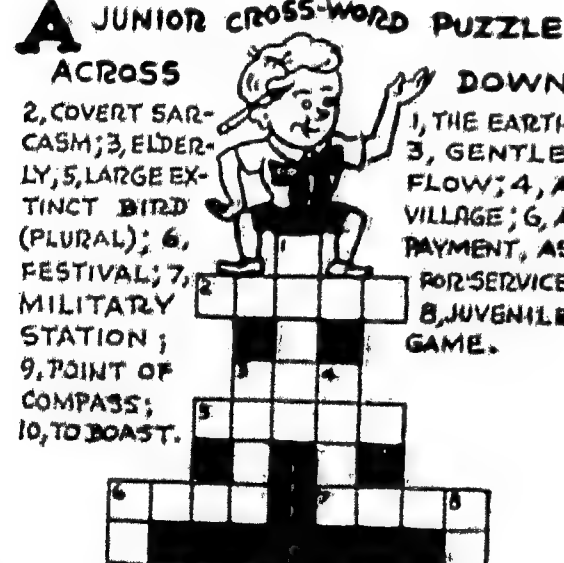

P PERHAPS YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE HIM. IF SO DRAW STRAIGHT LINES BETWEEN EACH PAIR OF DOTS, STARTING ON DOT ONE AND FINISHING ON DOT FORTY-TWO.



A JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
2, COVERT SARCASM; 3, ELDERLY; 5, LARGE EXTINCT BIRD (PLURAL); 6, FESTIVAL; 7, MILITARY STATION; 9, POINT OF COMPASS; 10, TO BOOST.

DOWN
1, THE EARTH; 3, GENTLE FLOW; 4, A VILLAGE; 6, A PAYMENT, AS FOR SERVICE; 8, JUVENILE GAME.

W WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF YOU SHADE IN ALL OF THE DOTTED SECTIONS?



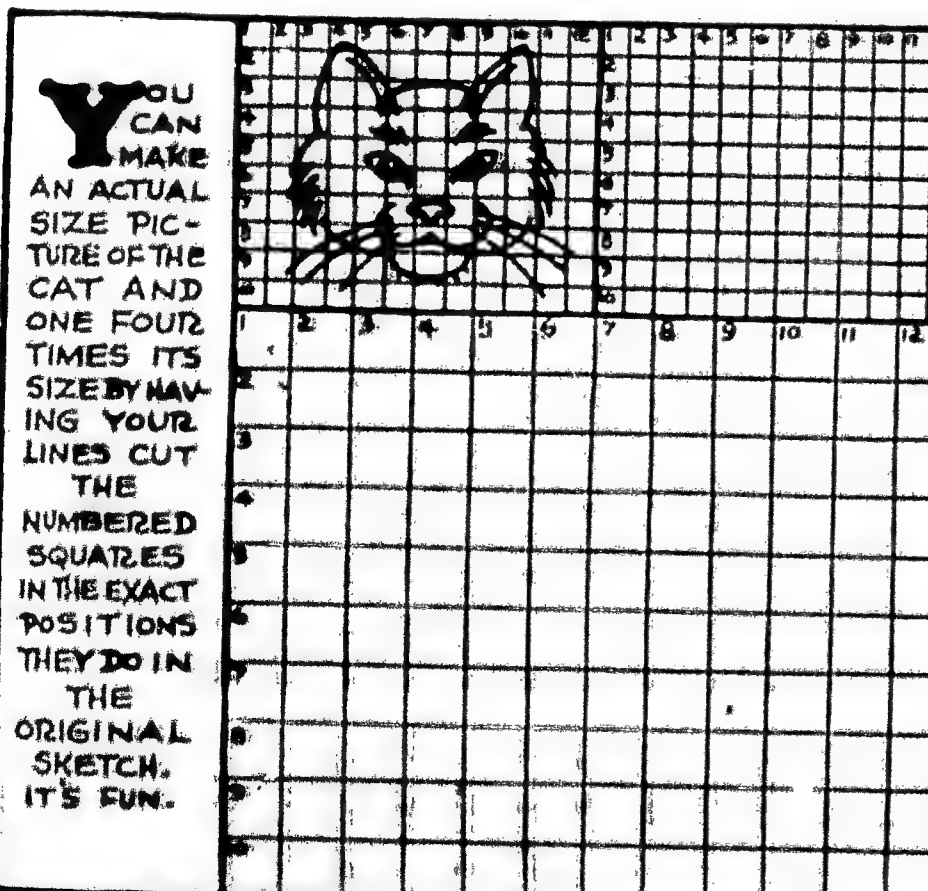
C AN YOU SPELL THREE THREE-LETTER WORDS BY USING EACH OF THE ABOVE LETTERS ONLY ONCE. HERE'S THE CATCH - EACH WORD MUST FORM ANOTHER WORD BY READING THE SAME LETTERS BACKWARD.

A ---- SKIN FOR ---- WOULD FETCH A LOT OF KALE.

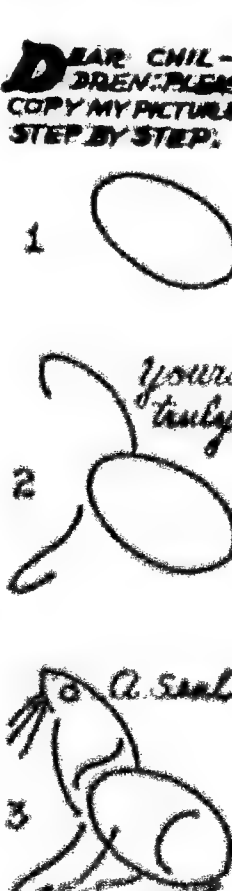
T TWO WORDS THAT ARE SPELLED WITH THE SAME FOUR LETTERS ARE MISSING FROM THE ABOVE SENTENCE. CAN YOU REPLACE THEM?



YOU CAN MAKE AN ACTUAL SIZE PICTURE OF THE CAT AND ONE FOUR TIMES ITS SIZE BY HAVING YOUR LINES CUT THE NUMBERED SQUARES IN THE EXACT POSITIONS THEY DO IN THE ORIGINAL SKETCH. IT'S FUN.



DEAR CHILDREN: PLEASE COPY MY PICTURE STEP BY STEP.



SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES:

THE FOLLOWING WORDS CAN BE SPELLED BY READING THE LETTERS, IN "MASSACHUSETTS," IN ROTATION: MA, MASS, A, AS, ASS, SAC, US, USE, SET.

RATE PUZZLE ANSWER: THE THREE WORDS MISSING FROM THE SENTENCE ARE: LIFE'S, FILES AND FLIES.

THE SIX VEGETABLES ARE: SQUASH, POTATO, TOMATO, TURNIP, CELERY AND CARROT.

THE CENTER LETTERS OF THE WORDS EGG, BEE, BOW, ARK, AGE AND HEN WILL SPELL "GEORGE."

HOW TO COMPLETE THE FIVE WORDS BY ADDING FIVE PROPER NAMES TO THE GIVEN LETTERS: SAN FRANCISCO; MAYBE; BANDANNA; CANADA AND HELENA.

PLEASANT BOY'S ROOM

A BOY'S room should reflect his personality, his likes and dislikes. If you are doing a boy's room or have one doing so, some suggestions offered below stand you in good stead.

No doubt you are interested in what is going along these lines.

One imaginative boy turned out a room that delights other boys as much as it does its owner and other children who know, maybe the real purpose of a boy's room.

In this room, the walls are papered in a pine pattern, and a double bunk had spread a crash in a more or less feeling. The beige of this room were, however, most exciting things. A wide top table, fringed and laced with rows of dark flannel, the world like an Indian skirt. Animal skins of bows and arrows on the wall. The manure in the room included a wide top table, comfortable chair. No mention, the young of this room is a most conscious youngster.

The young man was to be an engineer on a lined locomotive so should enjoy a room with blue denim curtains, pine-patterned wall, built-in bed with a denim spread, a low his electric train and lights over the door.

The best boy's room ever seen, however, with a bar to swing on, a bag and a wrestling bag. The walls were plain with only the picture of a champion to enhance the room.

The studio couch had

GLASS C

TERRARIUMS are greenhouses with sides of glass. They are fun to take care of and enhance any room in the house.

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PLEASANT HOMES

by ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

BOY'S ROOM DONE IN HOBBY MOTIF

A BOY'S room should be his own individual palace which reflects his personality, his hobby, his likes and dislikes. And if you are doing over your son's room or have contemplated doing so, some of the suggestions offered below should stand you in good stead.

No doubt you are, at least, interested in what others are doing along these lines.

One imaginative mother I know turned out a boy's room that delights other parents as much as it does its young owner and other children. And, who knows, maybe that's the real purpose of redecorating children's rooms.

In this room, the walls were papered in a pine-patterned paper, and a double-decked bunk had spreads of striped crash in a more or less Navajo feeling. The beige curtains in this room were, however, the most exciting things. They were cut, fringed and laced with rows of dark flannel... for all the world like an Indian chamois skirt. Animal skins and rows of bows and arrows were hung on the wall. The maple furniture in the room included a good desk, a wide top table and a comfortable chair. Needless to mention, the young dweller of this room is a most Indian-conscious youngster.

The young man who hopes to be an engineer on a streamlined locomotive some day should enjoy a room with faded blue denim curtains, natural pine-patterned wall paper, a built-in bed with faded blue denim spread, a low table for his electric train and signal lights over the door.

The best boy's room I have ever seen, however, was a gym with a bar to swing on, a punching bag and a wrestling mat. The walls were plain and white with only the pictures of athletic champions to relieve the bareness.

The studio couch had a foot-

ball blanket for a spread, and the Venetian blinds had a string of baseball mitts and boxing gloves across the top in place of valance. The linoleum floor was inlaid in a shuffle-board design, and in place of a chest, the boy's mother provided him with some regular gym lockers for keeping his clothes right-side up.

A good many boy's rooms are being done in nautical themes these days. A most shipshape room that we saw was paneled in pine with a double-decker built-in bunk and most seaworthy built-in drawers.

A sea captain's chest held boyish treasures, and the blue quilt for the bed had a steering gear and gull appliqued on in white. The floor in this room was compass points inlaid. Curtains were of attractive blue fish net.

Another boy's room of nautical mood had an alcove just big enough to hold a studio couch. This alcove was papered with blue wall paper, patterned with ocean-going liners. At either end of the couch were bookshelves that served for lamps and oddments.

Deep blue ceiling and walls with the constellations copied on in silver would do for the astronomically minded young gentleman.

And we heard about a horsey room that would appeal to the Aintree-minded boy. There was a track-room air about it, with walls in buff, a couch spread in dark green flannel and dark green draperies tied back with wooden stirrups. A red leather chair and racing prints on the wall, an animal skin rug (for winter) and a trophy cabinet to hold a boy's variety of treasures.

For an air-minded boy we'd suggest pale blue walls, natural linen curtains, a small shelf boy's eye height to hold airplane models, a flying corps insignia applied on a natural

linen spread and plenty of blank wall spaces for a boy's own selection of pictures (this hobby runs to many pictures and five and ten frames will be all the same to this young aviator-to-be.)

If he's a candid camera addict, better let him have a dark room quick unless you don't mind having your best blankets tacked over the bathroom windows and your best towels stained with acid. If you're sure that his interest in photography is permanent and not a passing fad, heavy black curtains to envelope his windows and doors will be the first requirement. A big rubberized sheet to spread on the floor under his tables (or else a big discarded piece of linoleum) will be next if you have any regard for your floor. A big table—an old kitchen model will do—and plenty of old rags will be needed. Running water is a big help though not absolutely necessary, but we don't think a sink would hurt the looks of a boy's room anyway and it might be an aid in teaching him neatness and cleanliness.

Whatever his hobby, it will be a good idea to encourage it by providing adequate and functional places for its pursuit. Aside from this need, here are the basic pieces of furniture that must be included—bed, chest of drawers, desk and comfortable chair. Unless your pocketbook is full to overflowing, it is a pretty wise thing to buy your child's furniture with an eye to the future rather than become fog-eyed with sentimentality and indulge in tiny beds, miniature dressers and other pieces of nursery furniture. When a child has outgrown the crib stage, it is pretty safe to go right into permanent "grown up" furniture.

If the boy's room is to be Early American you can buy a



INDIAN THEME IN BOY'S ROOM

The Indian theme here is achieved by means of the fringed curtains in chamois color and the more or less Indian striped bedspread.

single maple bed, spool type for boy or four poster (with canopy perhaps) for a girl. For young children you may buy, for a few more dollars, side guards for the bed, pieces of wood which are attached to the sides about half way down from the head of the bed, to keep rolling children from waking. These guards are removed once the child has gone beyond the rolling stage.

A chest-on-chest is nice for either a boy's or girl's room and children's desks are now finished

in maple and in suitably harmonious lines for Early American interiors as well as other styles to go with other types of interiors.

Chairs, of course, must be small enough to be comfortable, but it is perfectly possible to buy small bedroom chairs that can be later re-upholstered or covered with slip covers and used as slipper chairs in brown-up bedrooms. There are two other "basic" pieces of furniture we would include on our list—a group of adjustable bookshelves and a real good blackboard.

The shelves will hold toys for many years and then they can be rearranged to hold stamp-collecting equipment and books, or bowls of tropical fish and books, or model airplanes and books and then, finally, just books and possibly magazines.

When an obstreperous youngster is in your hair from morning till night, it's easy to think of his room as a place to get rid of him for a respite. But don't, lady dear, because soon enough he'll be out of reach. Look upon it rather as place to keep him interested at home as long as possible.

GLASS GARDENS OFFER PLEASANT WINTER PASTIME

TERRARIUMS are miniature greenhouses with sides and top of glass. They are fun to make, easy to take care of and will enhance any room in the house. The terrarium or glass gar-

den provides an excellent outlet for the pent-up energies of the winter-bound gardener, and will bring him allies in the house-

motif of your room. Fruit bowls, mixing bowls, glass jars, gallon jugs, laboratory flasks or any glass container that can be fitted with a stopper or glass lid is a potential terrarium, so that this hobby is not one of great expense.

You can if you wish make your terrarium of window glass and electrician's tape.

The cost of plants for your terrarium is entirely up to you. You can plant gay little woodland scenes with plants and tiny trees at practically no cost at all, or you can buy tiny orchid plants to grow with great care into exotic orchids.

From tiny plants which you may buy in pots or dig up in the forest or your own backyard you can have an enchant-

ing garden if you prepare your terrarium in this simple way:

Just place an inch or two of small pebbles or broken flower pot in the bottom to insure good drainage and then fill a quarter full with soil. You can work the soil into little hills or miniature towering mountains. You can conceal the soil from front and sides by sloping the earth and allowing moss to trail over it as shown in the diagram.

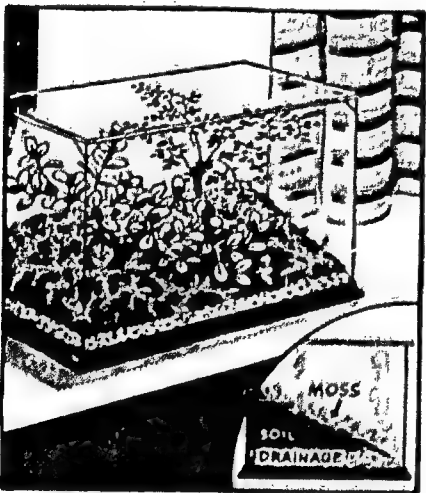
You might like to plant gay little woodland beauties such as bright red partridge berries, delicate maiden-hair ferns or trailing club moss in your terrarium.

A cool north window is the best place for these woodland plants. If your winter room temperature is above 65 degrees you may uncover the terrarium for a few hours daily.

There are many other fascinating ideas for these versatile terrariums. Tiny palms with pink flowering begonias may be planted along with coleus with leaves of yellow green.

Other suggestions: Snowy gardenias, curious cacti, tiny seedling trees all thrive under glass.

You may if you wish even make little panoramic scenes with tiny dolls and houses against a realistic landscape.



hold for the cause of gardening by building up interest in plant life in those who have never known the fun of turning fresh soil in the spring or the thrill of successfully nursing to maturity a beautiful plant.

Here is a pastime that will lend beauty to your household and zest to cold winter nights. If you have not already started a glass garden do so now.

Both round and square terrariums are satisfactory, and it is merely a question of which conforms more nearly with the style of your furniture or the

NOW IS the time to make plans for spring gardens. If you are interested in obtaining information where to buy equipment, or would like to have catalogues sent you, merely enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your request and address, TOWN, Garden Editor, P. O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y.

IF YOU have not already started one of these fascinating glass gardens, perhaps you would like to do so now. Or maybe you would like detailed information on how to grow certain plants mentioned in the article above. Our thirty-two page booklet gives you complete information for making and caring for these glass gardens and the plants mentioned. It also contains information on inexpensive dish gardens and kitchen herb gardens.

Send 10 cents for your copy of Booklet 155, "Glass Gardens and Novelty Indoor Gardens," to TOWN, Home Service Bureau, P. O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y.

Also available at ten cents per copy is:

Booklet 108, "Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors."

GIVEN to YOU

GIRLS! BOYS! Want a latest style wrist watch? It's yours without a cent of cost for easy selling of one 10-pack order of our fine Vegetable and Flower Seeds, at 10c a large pack. Plan fully explained in our FREE PRIZE BOOK sent with seeds, shows scores of other prizes for all the family. Write TODAY for seeds and book. BE FIRST in line for \$1000.00 GRAND EXTRA AWARDS. SEND NO MONEY—WE TRUST YOU.

AMERICAN SEED CO., INC.
Dept. C-27, Lancaster, Pa.



NO EXTRA MONEY TO PAY

Just when you're especially busy, or are behind time with the housework, a knock at the door can mean only that

THERE'S ANOTHER SALESMAN

If you've been through this experience, and who hasn't, this episode may give you some valuable information

by

ORRIN T. PIERSON

"AH, GOOD morning, Mrs. Blitchett. Cold this morning, isn't it? Brr . . ."

"What yuh want?"

"Mrs. Gitchell, I mean Mrs. Blitchett, I am Mr. Blip, I represent the Zippo Household

Help Company, Incorporated, which is introducing in this section its new line of kitchen

soaps, scouring powders, spices, condiments, accessories for

every kitchen cupboard; also Zippo Presto cleaning cloths,

also toothbrush rings for babies, also mangle cures for dogs, cats,

horses, cow, man and woman; also the brand new epoch-making

discovery Zippo Rub for muscular aches and pains, guar-

anteed to bring relief in twenty-four hours or your money

back unconditionally. If you take our introductory kit of

twenty articles for three dollars you get 5,000 chances on

our special solid-nickel combination percolator and sandwich

toaster . . ."

"Whoa, back up, take a breath, son; you'll sprain your

conalls."

"Hah-hah! Mrs. Blitchett, I see you have a sense of humor

in addition to being a charming farm wife and . . . er . . .

mother. That is your charming baby crawling there on the floor, I take it. My, isn't he . . . isn't she cute? Oh, dear me, isn't he . . . it . . . just about to swallow that ham bone? . . . Why . . ."

"Yup, Great kid, that. Eats everything in sight. Step right in, Mr. . . . ah . . ."

"Blip, Ma'am. Marcus Blip."

"Oh, sure, Mr. Blip. Now, Mr. Blip, how about a demon-

stration of some of your wares? Let's start with the soap

powder. See, that pile of dishes? Let's see how quick

we can run through 'em with your soap. I can make it in

twenty-two and a half minutes with Old Scourer."

"But Mrs. Wicheit, er, Mrs. Blitchett, it isn't neces-

sary . . ."

"Whatayuh mean, isn't necessary? 'Course it is. How'm

I going to tell whether your soap is better than what I'm

using. Come on now, pour some into that dish-pan . . .

Don't be so stingy. Dump in

half a box. That's better. Now, you're in a hurry to get around this neighborhood, so you better help me clean these dishes up fast."

"But, Mrs. Wicheit, this is highly irregular. Our sales manager says . . ."

"Who's buyin' this soap? Or am I buyin' it? Seeln's be-liev'in', I says. Tell that to your sales manager. Here's an apron if you want to help and don't care to get that nice blue suit

greasy. Now, I'll wash and you dry. Mind you polish the

glasses good."

And don't let me catch you allppin' any of my spoons in your pocket . . ."

"THERE NOW, they're all finished. And . . . let me see . . . why it only took us eighteen

minutes. Maybe there is something to what you say about your soap powder. It certainly

did soak the grease off those pots."

"Oh, yes, Mrs. Gitchett, Zippo Soap has a special anti-

scratch fat solvent that is guaranteed . . ."

"All right, son, you can skip that. Your soap seems to be

okay. Now how about giving

them dust cloths a trial? You kin run over the dining-room chairs and the stairs and the moulding in the hall while I do the floors with the vacuum. Oh, don't mind the baby wipin' her hands on your pants. She always does that to strangers. That's only butter and jelly. It'll come right off . . ."

"But, Mrs. Blitchett, look here! This can't go on. I've been here over an hour. How can I . . . ?"

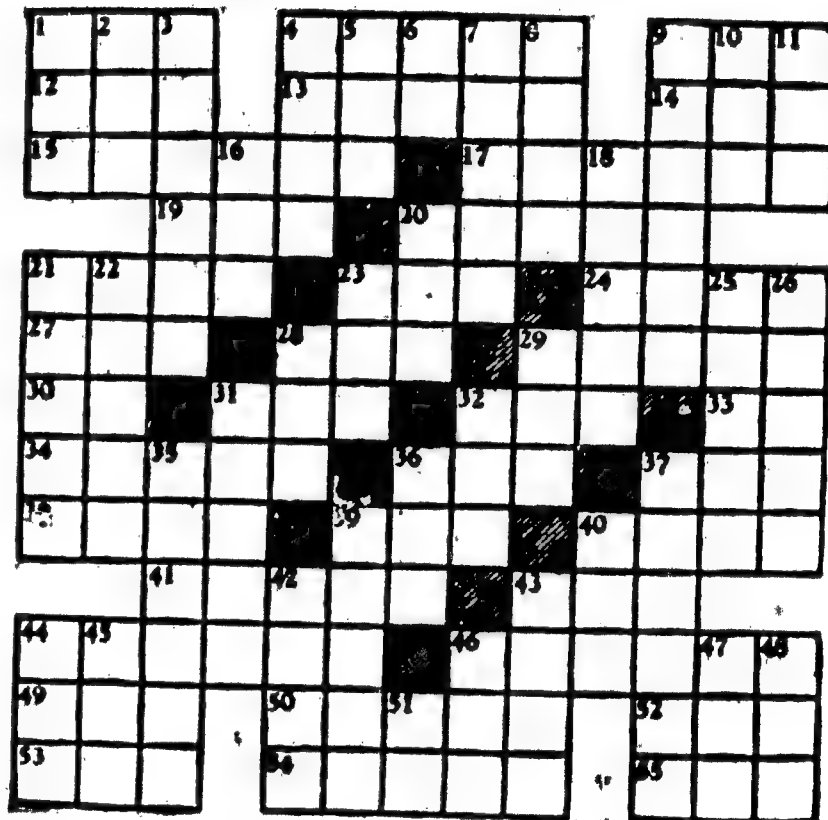
"Son, are you tryin' to threaten me? You see that big, husky gent out there split-tin' chunks? That's my man and all I'd have to do if you got wise would be to yell and he'd be in here quicker'n you could say Zippo Rub. And he'd probably be in such a hurry he'd bring his axe with him."

"Oh, all right, all right! No offense. I was just trying to make you understand . . ."

"Yah, tryin' to make me understand, I'm takin' up your time, your precious time. Listen, young feller, I've given hours and hours of my time to birds like you who come to my back door tryin' to sell me every-thing from phony stock to subscriptions to magazines I'd never read. It just happens you're the first one I thought I'd use to get back some of that wasted time. Now you get busy with that Zippo Dusting Cloth and clean up them chairs and stairs. And when you're done, I'll buy one package of soap and one cloth, if I think it's what you crack it up to be. Now hop!"

"Oh, dear, Mrs. Blitchett, you certainly do drive a hard bargain. I never realized house-to-house canvassing would be like this. Hah-hah . . . er . . . go away, baby, go away."

TOWN CROSSWORD



SOLUTION NEXT WEEK

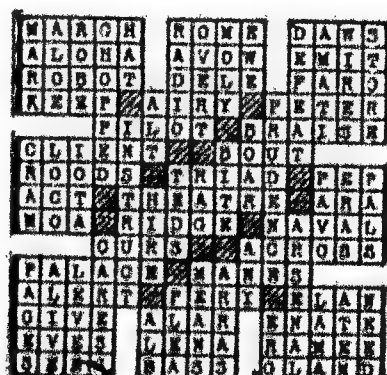
HORIZONTAL

- 1—Pronoun
- 4—Dull, heavy sounds
- 9—To consume
- 12—Slang: policeman
- 13—Tree exudation
- 14—Arid
- 15—Weirder
- 17—Less distinct
- 19—To annoy
- 20—Science of accurate thinking
- 21—Destiny
- 23—Small piece
- 24—Jewels
- 27—Falschhood
- 28—Part of body
- 29—Villayet in Mesopotamia
- 30—Part of "to be"
- 31—To embrace
- 32—Overly plump
- 33—Thus
- 34—To disprove
- 36—Task
- 37—Complete collection
- 38—Paradise
- 39—To fall behind
- 40—A fishing vessel
- 41—Strong cloth
- 43—To taste
- 44—Depth measure
- 46—To disappear
- 49—In the past
- 50—Gastropod mollusk
- 52—By birth
- 53—Modern
- 54—Item of property
- 55—To bring forth

VERTICAL

- 1—Dessert
- 2—Part of shoe
- 3—Elf
- 4—To travel
- 5—Pronoun
- 6—Plural pronoun
- 7—Chunk of turf

- 8—Hidden log
- 9—Brings out of
- 10—Part of "to be"
- 11—Norse war god
- 16—Wrath
- 18—Large sleeve
- 20—Brim
- 21—Sudden blaze
- 22—Pointed
- 23—Large
- 25—Meditates
- 26—Narrow openings
- 28—Hovel
- 29—Fairy queen
- 31—Slang: intuitive idea
- 32—Mist
- 35—To grant
- 36—Preserve
- 37—Having no interest
- 39—Portrays
- 40—Storage box
- 42—Girl's name
- 43—To season
- 44—To winnow
- 45—To mature
- 46—To contend
- 47—Large wave
- 48—Fowl
- 51—While

SOLUTION TO
LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

OUTDOORS

by MORTIMER NORTON

FUN IN SKIING DEPENDS ON OUTFIT

WITH SKIING regarded as the chief winter pastime in the Northland, and with many people each season taking up the sport for the first time, it will be appropriate to consider some of the features that make for its success and pleasure.

Without being suitably equipped the skier cannot expect, of course, to become fully proficient or enjoy his exercise in comfort. It follows, then, that selecting the proper outfit is an important item. This is true whether you intend to go skiing on the hills near home or to visit one of the skiing centers in New England, New York, or the Midwest where there are developed trails, runs and jumps in both open and forest country.

Choose your skis carefully. For racing and rough cross-country hikes, particularly in mountainous regions, thick and sturdy hickory skis should be used. For ordinary downhill runs and easy overland trips, the lighter ash skis will be adequate. The runners should be slightly over three inches wide, and of a length consistent with your weight.

If, for instance, you weigh 150 pounds, skis seven feet in length would be about right. It is better, however, to have a pair a trifle shorter than too long, since the former handle more easily. Grease the skis evenly with the palm of your hand, using medium grade wax—not the soft or hard grades. First be sure the skis are perfectly dry.

You will need two ski poles

of light bamboo, having movable snow-washers, sharp spikes, and slings for your hands. They should reach almost to your shoulders. Two are necessary for maintaining balance, and for boosting.

Appropriate clothing would consist of a pair of woolen stockings over cotton socks; high-topped, waterproof leather shoes with crepe soles, lined moccasin-like pads, or, preferably, the regular thick ski shoe; woolen riding or hunting breeches; woolen or buckskin shirt; thick sweater, mackinaw, or hunting coat, and fleece-lined mittens.

Your clothing should be loose so as not to restrict cir-

culation, and the shoes must be roomy enough to accommodate the extra pair of thick stockings, yet not so crowded as to make the feet perspire and become chilled. The special ski shoes, fastened to the improved harness attached to the skis, make the best footwear.

Togged out as suggested, and provided with hickory skis and bamboo poles of the right size and weight, both men and women are prepared for whatever skiing adventures and chilly weather they may encounter in King Winter's snowy arena.

Next week a few of the important phases in skiing technique will be described.

PETER AND SUE

Continued From Page 4

cross with her too. I got a fine book that I guess she forgot to bring out—or maybe she knew it wasn't hers.

"It tells how to make all sorts of toys that make noise. It's called 'Drums, Tom-Toms and Rattles'."

"Oh, yes; you showed it to me. Boy! the Indians used to make all those things. If they could do it I guess we can, can't we?"

"You bet. It'll be fun too! Ah, shucks. Here's Susan again. She's got Hattie-Ann with her this time. Hello, Hattie-Ann. What you got there? Books, too?"

Hattie-Ann proudly laid two

large books on the table. Peter sighed and glanced at Tom, but Tom was reading the titles.

"Holiday Handicraft!" He read aloud. "What's that? Oh, I see. Tells how to make Easter toys, things for Fourth of July and—say! This is great, Peter! Look here!"

"You can borrow it sometimes," Hattie-Ann said generously. "And look at the other one too. That's called 'The Home Toy Shop.' Nice, don't you think so, Peter?"

Peter opened the book, turned the pages and exclaimed: "This is a Jim-Dandy! Can we borrow this one too, Hattie-Ann?"

WHITT FOR

by HAROLD

YOU WON'T find this difficult—but what you tackle the scrapped almost pine, learning h pliers, to provide kindling well into

This one is st blank of clear, st white pine abou square by 8 to 1. On one face you pattern of your You may follow t sign of mine, sh 6, or work out a own.

Then whittle this shape, as picture 4. Now side, pencil on it about 1/16 inch ture 5, and split lines, working side and then th that you do n splits into the b

Now comes th fan. You do n spread the bla wood is dry. In the split blank bottle filled with let soak overnig the wood fibers day you can b fan-shape with off the base. (You may then v into a handle a

Here it is— ing! It's not as believe.

The pliers' bl square while l long. Refer to gressive diagram out the cuttin stock.

Next split th from the ends,

STUDY

To Say
All This

ONE of the m human experie someone tell u actors. Let us sample of hauc out its chief is procrastinat neglects to cr tice how the tention but ne

Now, look a and the heatr ing. The grap

TODAY th ciating gar the science You don't thing about self to play who can t lest rules game; and likes a ga want to t "Grapholog one of the ly printed with an a handwritin ty-fice cen men of you writing to writing De Box 721, R

WHITTLING FOR FUN

by HAROLD T. BODKIN

YOU WON'T find the fan so difficult—but watch out when you tackle the pliers! I scrapped almost enough white pine, learning how to make pliers, to provide myself with kindling well into next winter.

This one is started with a blank of clear, straight-grained white pine about $\frac{3}{4}$ inches square by 8 to 10 inches long. On one face you lay out the pattern of your fan blades. You may follow the general design of mine, shown in picture 6, or work out a form of your own.

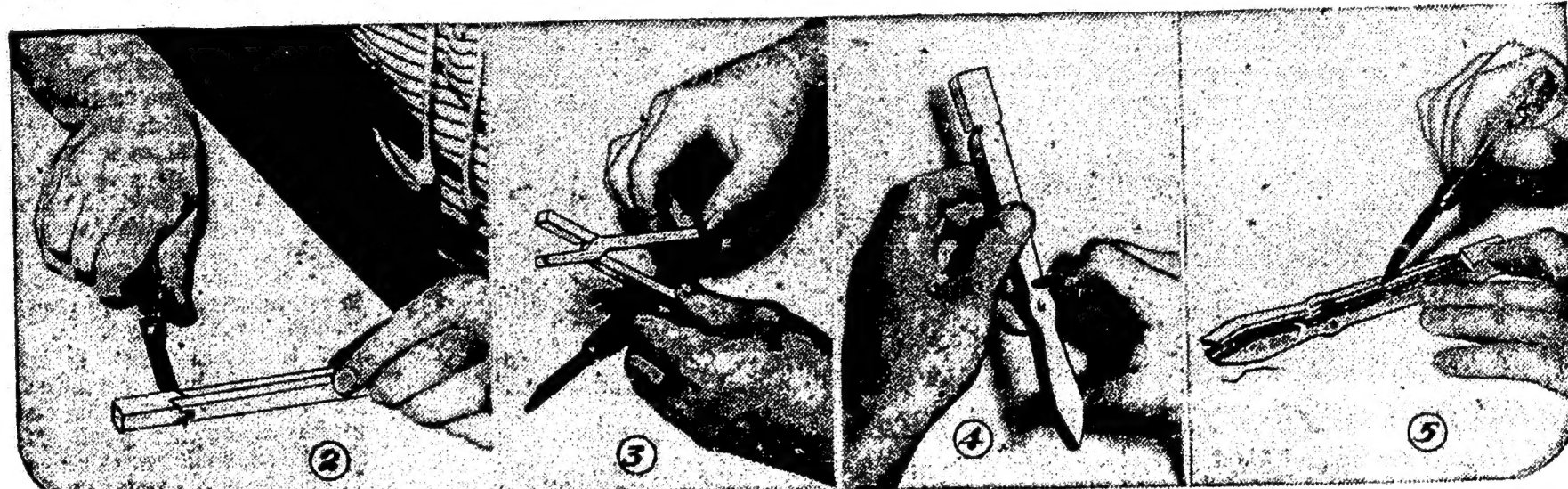
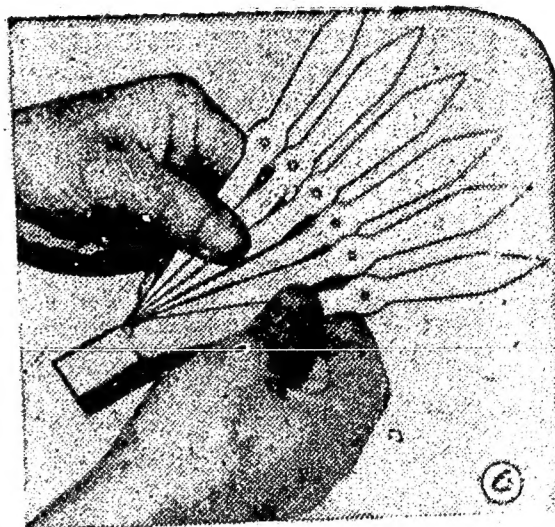
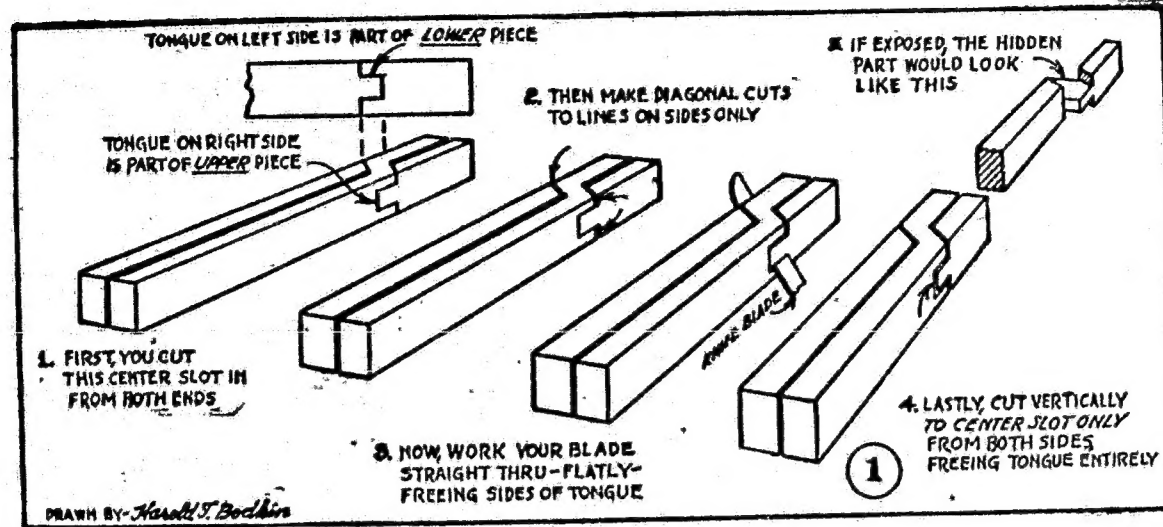
Then whittle the blank to this shape, as illustrated in picture 4. Now turn on one side, pencil on it parallel lines about $\frac{1}{16}$ inch apart, see picture 5, and split through on the lines, working first from one side and then the other. Note that you do not extend the splits into the base.

Now comes the secret of the fan. You do not attempt to spread the blades while the wood is dry. Instead, immerse the split blank into a milk bottle filled with hot water and let soak overnight. This makes the wood fibers pliant. Next day you can bend the blades fan-shape without breaking any off the base. (See picture 6.) You may then whittle the base into a handle as desired.

Here it is—and fair warning! It's not as easy as you may believe.

The pliers' blank is half-inch square white pine, six inches long. Refer to the above progressive diagram (1) and lay out the cutting lines on the stock.

Next split the center slot in from the ends, being sure not



to split through the joint. (See picture 2.)

The rest of the steps are clearly illustrated in the diagram and are followed in order.

When you're sure that all the cuts join up correctly, grasp the pliers and gently pull apart. Don't use pressure (see picture 3). If the joint refuses to work, go over all cuts again and deepen each slightly. Remember, a single uncut fiber may be all that is holding the

two pieces fast to each other. When opened, the pliers may not come apart far enough. In this case merely cut the original slots wider at points that seem to bind. Sandpaper all over to complete the job in nice shape.

As illustrated, these pliers are left as straight jaws and grips. If you want to, after whittling and parting, you may refine the blank by whittling more to the shape of regular pliers.

SEVERAL plans are available to Craftsmen who are looking for projects these cold winter nights.

The following plans may be obtained for ten cents each from TOWN, Handicraft Department, P. O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y.:

Plan 71, "Directions for Making a Soap Flake Shaker."

Plan 78, "Directions for Making an Air-Conditioned Humidor."

Plan 81, "Directions on Metal Tapping."

Plan 95, "Directions on Inexpensive Tin Craft."

Plan 101, "Directions for Constructing a Puppet Theater."

HOCKEY 'FARM' SYSTEM

Continued From Page 6

The turnout was magnificent, but not wishing to be burdened down by the expense of transporting a whole team to New York, he picked six youngsters. Four of them are full-fledged Rangers today—but that's getting ahead of this little story.

Once he got the sextet to Manhattan, he prevailed upon the NYAC and St. Nick's to drop out of the league, and devoted all his time to the Crescent A. C., with the result that they went through the league like a red-hot knife through butter.

About that time, Les Patrick was kept busy answering S.O.S.'s from Herb Gardiner, coach of the Philly minor league pucksters. Herb was getting no co-operation or support from his backers and begged Les to take over the team's franchise.

Patrick prevailed upon the Garden to buy up the team, and the minute it did, he fired every member on the team, and five of the six lads he had brought from Winnipeg turned pro. The only member of the team to re-

tain his amateur standing was his own son, Murray Patrick!

Today of the original six boys who brought new life to the Crescent A. C., Neal Colville and Mac Colville join with Alex Shiblicky in keeping the line intact, while their teammate, Murray Patrick, backs them up. The other two members of the original sextet are with the "Rangers," Joe Cooper having been brought up with the "Rangers" last year and sent back to Philly for more training. The only thing that keeps Goaltie Bert Gardiner in Philly is the fact that there is no opening for him at present in the big league, with Davey Kerr playing the brand of hockey he does.

The importance of the farm system was demonstrated last year when the "Rangers" were crippled by injuries and sickness. Patrick immediately reached back into his amateur "Rovers" and plucked forth Dutch Hiler to fill the gap. Dutch led the team so well that he's still playing big time, and is one of the few men in the game that so leaped from amateur to big league hockey overnight.

As we have pointed out above, Art Coulter and Davey Kerr are the only members of the present day "Rangers" who were not developed by the team. However, as they inevitably do, some day Old Man Time and his buddy, Old Timer Injuries will conspire to eliminate Kerr and Coulter, and Cooper and Gardiner will step up from Philly to play shoulder to shoulder with the rest of their buddies. It will be the first time in hockey history that any team was composed entirely of men developed in its own farm.

The development of the 4 R's (Rovers, Rovers, Rangers) as a scientific training and prep unit for big time makes it obvious that the hockey moguls, too, are becoming aware of the need for system and science in the training of winners.

STUDY CHARACTER FROM HANDWRITING

Is days' Manner all interested!

ONE of the most enjoyable of human experiences is to have someone tell us about our characters. Let us look at the above sample of handwriting and pick out its chief characteristics. It is procrastination. This writer neglects to cross her "t." Notice how the bar has good intention but never hits the goal. Now, look at the punctuation and the neatness of this writing. The graphologist sees im-

mediately that the writer is a particular person. Among other things she is thorough, conscientious and can do "detail work." This may sound rather odd when we have already attributed the characteristic of procrastination to her. She has the ability to do these things—the hard part for her is to get herself started.

field of occupations but have decided

THE ABOVE handwriting is small and neat. It indicates that the person is well suited to do detail work. However, she has two rather bad faults. She is selfish and works for personal gain rather than for the good of others. This person must be left to work things out her own way, without outside interference, and she must be sure that she is benefitting from the task that she is performing. Under these conditions she will work hard and well.

For all its smallness, this writing is firm and strong. It indicates that the writer has a great deal of energy and enthusiasm for the things in which she has a keen interest. The placing of the letter on the note paper indicated that the person has artistic tastes as well.

TODAY there is a fascinating game built around the science of graphology. You don't have to know a thing about graphology itself to play it. Any child who can follow the simplest rules can enjoy this game; and any adult who likes a game of skill will want to try his luck at "Graphology." To obtain one of these big, beautifully printed games, along with an analysis of your handwriting, send twenty-five cents and a specimen of your natural handwriting to TOWN, Handwriting Department, P. O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y.

TOWN QUIZ: Answers

- 1—Lewis Stone, Lew Ayres, James Stewart, Spencer Tracy.
- 2—An exceptionally fine barber.
- 3—Beards.
- 4—Jeanette MacDonald—Nelson Eddy; Ginger Rogers—Fred Astaire; Jean Arthur—Gary Cooper; Ruby Keeler—Dick Powell.
- 5—Bysshe.
- 6—The accent is on the first syllable in each case.
- 7—Confederation of Switzerland; Sultanate of Morocco; Kingdom of Norway; Republic of Portugal.
- 8—All of the statements are true.

- 9—A long coat or gown.
- 10—Mexico City is the oldest city in North America.
- 11—Louisiana, Creole; Minnesota, Gopher; Massachusetts, Bay; Nevada, Sage Brush.
- 12—San-krit.
- 13—\$2.40 (there are 480 sheets in a ream.)
- 14—Diffuses a pleasant fragrance.
- 15—A fresh-water turtle.
- 16—Incidentally, grievous.
- 17—Queen of Fairyland in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."
- 18—Suez.
- 19—Fear of lightning.
- 20—Calf.



EGG NOODLES WITH RIBBON VEAL

If calls for second helpings are music to your ears, try this recipe for egg noodles with ribbon veal. The rich, thick vegetable sauce of tomatoes, celery, green peppers and grated cheese adds an enticing note of flavor to this delectable meal. Recipe for this dish and other macaroni dishes are in columns below.

MACARONI OFFERS TASTY RECIPES

THIS BUSINESS of being a homemaker really carries with it much more than the job of preparing the three meals a day. You are expected to be a conversationalist, an expert in child training, a dressmaker, interior decorator, trained nurse and chef, besides having a hobby of some sort and taking an interest in civic affairs. With all of this you still like to eat the best table the food budget will allow. It's no wonder that the busy homemaker is always on the watch for some new tricks she can do with the old stand-bys that will not take too much out of the food budget.

In selecting food for a family there are many needs to be considered—economy, taste, quality, appearance and ease of preparation. Macaroni, egg noodles, spaghetti and other shapes of macaroni products meet all these requirements. They give to any homemaker the economy in cost, ease of preparation, taste and flavor appeal.

It is true, of course, that no food is so good that your family will want to eat it on the table day after day in the same form, but when serving macaroni, spaghetti or egg noodles remember there are innumerable ways in which it can be prepared. Familiarity with the possibilities of combining macaroni products in recipes with various dairy products, meats, fish, cheese, eggs and vegetables will be an asset to any thrifty homemaker. They not only insure wholesome, low cost meals, but also make possible the conversion of leftovers into attractive, appetizing dishes.

Best results come from cooking macaroni products in rapidly boiling salted water. Be sure to cook them only until they are tender.

Like all good cooks you probably keep dozens of favorite macaroni, egg noodle and spaghetti recipes tucked away in your bag of cooking tricks. It will pay you, however, to make room for the really inspired combinations that follow. They

are quite different, yet quite simple and you'll want to be prepared for second helpings.

NOODLES WITH VEAL

Ingredients: ½ pound egg noodles, 1 pound round veal steak, ¼ cup butter or olive oil, 1 can tomato soup, 1 cup grated cheese, 1 onion, salt and pepper, other seasonings to taste.

Cut veal into ribbons. Brown veal and onion in butter or olive oil. Add tomato soup, salt, pepper and other desired seasoning. Cook slowly for half hour. Add half of grated cheese and simmer for 10 minutes more. Cook egg noodles in plenty of salted boiling water. Drain when tender. Place cooked noodles on platter, make a hollow in center of mound and fill with the sauce. Arrange ribbons of veal over the noodles and serve with remaining cheese.

(Macaroni or spaghetti may be substituted for the egg noodles.)

There was a time when every woman had just a single recipe for meat loaf—just one combination of meats and seasonings. Now there are countless versions of that fine old standby.

This Macaroni Meat Loaf is one you'll experience a new pleasure in serving:

MACARONI MEAT LOAF

Ingredients: ½ pound macaroni, 1 egg, ½ pound ground smoked ham, ½ pound ground veal.

Cook the macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, drain. Arrange half the macaroni in a layer on bottom of meat loaf pan. Cover this with a layer of the meat mixture made by blending the egg with the veal and ham. Top this with rest of macaroni and then another layer of meat. Bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Garnish with sprigs of parsley, halves of pineapple rings and prunes, or quartered tomatoes.

Here we have only one of the many dishes which are lifted to new heights by the magic strands of spaghetti. Besides

being an economical dish and one that is easy to prepare, you'll find it is one that is worthy of your acquaintance.

SPAGHETTI PLATTER

Ingredients: 1 pound spaghetti, 6 stewed prunes, ¼ cup melted butter, 1 pound link sausage, 3 slices pineapple.

Cook spaghetti in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and mix well with the melted butter. Arrange in mound on serving platter. Surround with sausages that have been grilled or fried until a golden brown. Garnish the platter with pineapple slices and prunes.

SWEET ONIONS PROVIDE NOVEL DISHES

ONIONS — most folk never half appreciate them. But then, maybe they don't know their onions! For there are many different types, and unless one is acquainted with their peculiarities, all too likely she'll shy away from familiarity with this noble vegetable.

By and large, onions are eaten for flavor, being used as the vanilla of the vegetable kingdom. But the mild flavor of the Idaho Sweet Spanish onion, a huge, yellow-skinned variety, makes it grand as a vegetable, a distinct addition to salads and sandwiches. With the scarcity of fresh vegetables in the winter season, it pays to learn of the number of tricks this versatile type of onion has under its skin.

To prepare onions for stuffing or glazing, peel by pouring boiling water over them. Allow to stand three minutes. You'll find the skins slipping off easily, without the usual tear-shedding for you! Most folk like to cook them uncovered in boiling salted water to cover, keeping the water boiling throughout. To prevent the falling-apart so often experienced, cut a few gashes in the root end. Or, if the onions are to be stuffed, remove a good portion of the center with an apple corer.

STUFFING FOR ONIONS

Cook onions, until tender. Then remove from the water, drain, and fill with the desired stuffing. A good one is the combination of equal quantities of dry bread crumbs and a good nippy American cheese, grated, and butter, one-third as much as of cheese. Fill the center of the onions, place in a shallow pan with a small amount of water, bouillon or chicken broth, or cream, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until the crumbs are brown. Unless cream is used in the pan, chop the cooked onion "con-

ters," add to 1 cup medium white sauce and use as a sauce for the onions. You'll like as a stuffing for onions, a mixture of one cup finely chopped boiled or baked ham, chicken, turkey or tongue, 1½ cups soft bread crumbs, the chopped cooked centers of the onions, a bit of rich milk or cream, salt, pepper. Fill the onions, and if you like, stick 2 cloves in each onion. Place a lump of butter on each, place them in a buttered baking dish and sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Pour a cup of cream (or evaporated milk, undiluted) in a dish and bake at 325 degrees, a moderately slow oven, for about 40 minutes.

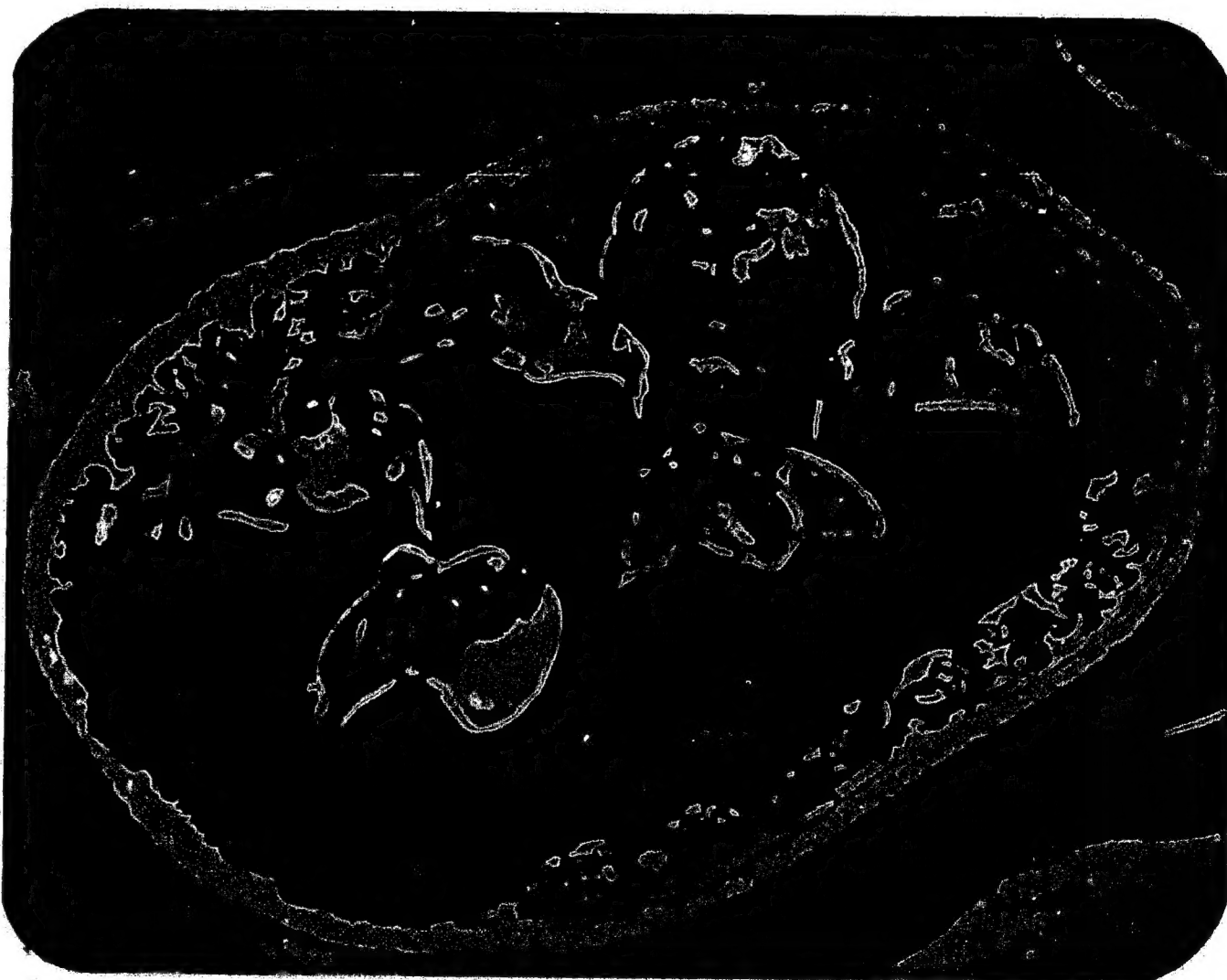
PEAS IN ONION CUPS

Cook onions as above, whole if you like. When almost tender, drain, scooping out the centers to form cups. Remember, you'll find uses for the "middles". Put onions in baking dish with 2 tablespoons butter, melted. Bake in a quick oven (400 degrees) for 15 minutes or so, or until lightly browned, basting now and then. To serve, fill the onion cups with creamed peas.

ONION SOUFFLE

Easy, no end, and most unusual. Take a good cup and a quarter of boiled onions, measured after chopping very fine.

Make a sauce of 4 tablespoons each of butter and flour rubbed together, with ½ teaspoon salt and a dash of white pepper add, and 1½ cup each of cream (or undiluted evaporated milk) and of the water in which the onions are cooked. When quite thick, as it will be, add the onion pulp, and the beaten yolks of 3 eggs. Then fold in the three stiffly beaten whites. Turn it into a fairly deep buttered baking dish, and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for 25 minutes. Serve at once.



CREAMED PEAS IN ONION CUPS

If you really know your onions, you'll want to make plans immediately to treat your family to a steaming platter of creamed peas in onion cups. When made with Idaho sweet Spanish onions, they're every bit as good to eat as they are to look at. Recipes for this dish and other onion favorites are in the columns above.

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PROPER CARE INSURES LOVELY SKIN

THERE is nothing more pathetic than a teen-age youngster with a blotchy, pimply skin. That child is suffering, no matter how bravely he or she tries not to care about something that would tear the soul of a less sensitive creature. All the first party dresses or first tuxedos cannot ease the hurt or bolster the self-confidence of the boy or girl with acne.

by
JACQUELINE HUNT

Until a few years ago, mothers believed "acne will clear up in time." Now we know better. We know that acne, if neglected, may last for years and may leave scars that will cause unhappiness long after the infection is gone. We

know that cleanliness, disinfection, lots of pure drinking water, proper diet, enough sleep, rest and fresh air will generally clear up a case of acne in a short time. We know, too, that specially compounded cosmetics will hurry along the improvements.

During the last year one beauty authority has concentrated on developing a series of preparations for the young skin inclined to blemish. Her approach to the problem is simple and logical. She points out that for the first few years of a child's life, a mother devotes endless time and energy to bathing, oiling and powdering her child's skin. Then, when the child is about six years old, he or she is given a cake of soap and told to get busy.

That bathing is apt to be a slipshod process unless mother supervises with firmness. But even the best of care does little to prepare the skin for the physiological changes that begin when the child is 11 or 12 years old. This is a time of glandular readjustment. The pores of the skin are seldom geared to take all the oil that the glands produce.

She offers a sane and practical solution to these problems. She emphasizes cleanliness. A healthy child's skin depends on active pores—free from clogging dust and energetic enough to expel the excess oily secretions. Acne results when the excess oil is clogged in the pores, forming blackheads.

For such a problem skin, she recommends deep, thorough cleansing. Not with creams, because the skin is already overstocked with oil—but with a liquid soap applied with a miniature "shaving brush." This accomplishes two things: arouses lazy vessels, forcing the oil to the skin's surface, and jolly gets into the pores and cleans out impurities. To close the skin she has a liquid cleaner for young skins. Finally, as a powder base or, if the skin is badly blemished, a substitute for powder there is a protective lotion that comes in shades to match the skin.

TOWN PATTERNS



Pattern 3914. LOVELY HOUSE FROCK that has many slimming details and is smart in cotton or synthetic prints. Designed for sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36-inch fabric. Price 15 cents.

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THERE'S exciting new chic in our new Spring Pattern Book that's just off the press. Send for your copy now and see what fashion has in store for you. It's a gift-edged investment in thrift and smartness and presents the easiest-to-sew patterns you ever saw. A brilliant collection of up-to-the-minute styles for the tot, "growing-up," Miss and Matron. The price of this book is 15 cents; book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

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DINNER AND EVENING DRESS

This is the type of dinner and evening dress that the younger and older matron delight in wearing this season. It is youthful in line and at the same time it is amply conservative. This gown is of wide spaced pattern novelty lace which is in special favor right now in either dark or pastel shades.

SILHOUETTE LINES SWING UPWARD

by
ELEANOR CUNN

SLEEVES are all puffed up this season, as you have noticed. Shoulders are extended either with puffs, pleats or padding. Sleeves may be either long or short.

Every woman knows the joy of having an evening dress with a jacket for such times as one does not want to be too formal. The jacket used to be of the same material as the dress. But in this idea was the germ of frumpiness. Not so when the jacket is of a distinctive material. Naturally, it has to jell with the dress itself, but that's easy when one chooses a brocade; and for the best of them try the upholstery department, if you are having your jacket made. They should be faultlessly fitted and may be entirely untrimmed.

This seems as good a place as any to discourse on the snood, and incidentally on the fact that because of the vogue for snoods, hair nets are with us again. If you can get away with it, wear a combed dotted net over your coiffure and then when you get one of those barbed, kindly-remove-your-hat requests, you may do so without a major operation.

The old-fashioned snood worn over the chignon was made of chenille. So are many of the new-fangled snoods, but they are made of other things, too. Sometimes they are joined to the hat, creating a very Spanish effect.

SMOOTH-FITTED and gathered dresses are seen everywhere today. The monastic silhouette gains friends, too, and it's largely because in it one is permitted to let the gathers fall as they may.

Gathers can be rounded up in much the same way that pleats are. They perform chiefly to introduce fullness.

Back fullness in dresses and in coat, too, is another variation of amplitude in the silhouette, and the two "special agents" of the season in providing this fullness—gathers and pleats—take a bow in this connection. Box pleats are introduced at the back of a coat also.

In fact, so many unexpected things are going on behind

one's back that it is advisable to look over one's shoulder occasionally to check up on what goes on.

The introduction of fullness, achieved by various means, is something worth watching. It is not always at the back. You will find many dresses with full front panels and some with charming apron effects and there is, of course, always the dirndl.

Latest news is that the trend of silhouette lines is literally upward—skirts are shorter; necklines are close to the throat or are standup collars; shoulder line padding as well as sleeves gathered at the armhole, or draped in leg-o'-mutton style, produce a raised look.

The chief exception to these soaring lines appears in waistlines, which emphasize a tendency to be lower, producing a longer line for bodices.

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